

Sheppard Talks To 100 at Desert Inn Luncheon

A balanced national budget is not so important as long as the nation is prosperous and people of the nation owe the money to themselves.

American citizens have no right to jeopardize the safety of America by remaining in war-torn countries such as Spain and China. Wage and hour legislation and a new farm bill must be passed by the coming special session of Congress in order to continue prosperity of the nation.

Palm Springs should submit its airport project to the Works Progress Administration as soon as possible if it expects federal aid.

These were highlights of the speech made by Congressman Harry R. Sheppard Wednesday noon at the Desert Inn before an audience of a hundred civic leaders. The luncheon was sponsored by the community to honor Mr. Sheppard who has proven himself to be a true friend of this community.

The fast-talking witty young Irishman, a veritable Floyd Gibbons, was about two jumps ahead of his audience throughout the speech as he gave them some interesting facts, interspersed with witticisms aimed chiefly at Republicans and administration critics, bringing forth hearty applause and laughter with his good humor. He said he has found that the leaders of Palm Springs seem to know exactly what they want and they always get what they want for their community.

Without the help of the Speaker of the House and other democratic leaders he would have been unable to secure the legislation desired by the people of his district, he said, and he paid a glowing tribute to Speaker Bankhead.

"OUR NEIGHBOR'S KEEPER"

Speaking of national affairs, he said that it is the custom of large industries to refuse to employ men over 40 years of age because they are approaching the pension bracket. Wage and hour legislation and other regulations must be adopted, because these men and their families must be taken care of. "We are our neighbor's keeper," he said.

"We are not sending our money to Europe never to be repaid, as we did some years ago," he said, "but we are spending it among ourselves. Isn't it nicer to have some fun spending this money among ourselves than to worry about balancing the budget?" he asked. "We must take care of our unfortunate citizens."

"What right have some of our people to jeopardize the lives of our American boys by remaining in war-torn countries? If they are not good enough citizens to come home they are not worth protecting. If I had my way, I would tell the Japanese to get them if they refused to come home." President Harold Hicks of the Chamber of Commerce presided at the meeting, and he introduced Harold Thoreson, Democratic opponent of Congressman Sheppard in the primary campaign but now his private secretary; County Supervisors Robert E. Dillon, Ralph Stanfield and W. V. Pittman, and W. P. A. Director Ralph Smith.

"A year and a half ago there were 12,000 people on relief in San Bernardino and Riverside counties," said Mr. Smith. "Today there are less than 4,000. The 8,000 have been absorbed by agriculture and industry," he said. "Therefore, I can't make any promises of WPA aid for your airport, because there aren't so many men on the WPA rolls. However, your project should be submitted at the earliest possible moment."

RELIEF LOAD DEMINISHES

He assured his listeners that the Works Progress Administration is interested in that sort of projects. He said he had discussed the matter with Clark Key, airport engineer of American Airways, and also with the airport committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and he was convinced of the necessity and feasibility of the airport.

In introducing Congressman Sheppard (Continued On Last Page)

Congressman Harry Sheppard's speech here Wednesday noon was his 74th in 44 days since he left Washington, turning that period he has addressed 25,173 people.

Wednesday he still had 26 more speaking engagements for the nine days preceding his return to Washington to attend the special session of Congress.

At the end of this speaking tour, he will have spoken at meetings in every community of Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties, from Tona in the Mojave desert, on the north, to Laguna Beach on the south.

County to Ask WPA Aid For P. S. Airport

The county board of supervisors on Monday agreed to negotiate with the Federal Government and the Indians for the lease of Section 18 on the Indian reservation for a Palm Springs airport, and to proceed with the application for WPA funds to construct the same.

The chairman of the board appointed a committee of five, Earl Coffman, Warren Pinney, Thomas Lipps, District Attorney Earl Redwine and County Surveyor Alex Fulmor, to carry on the negotiations with the government.

The board requested U. S. army engineers at March Field to make the survey, which they agreed to do. County Surveyor Fulmor will co-operate with the army engineers.

A large delegation from the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce and several others attended the meeting of the Supervisors at Riverside Monday. Mrs. Marie Toretzky, operator of the Palm Springs Airlines, spoke at length.

The Chamber of Commerce leased the airport from the Indians and then subleased to Gus Parrish, who operates the airport. Mrs. Toretzky holds a lease from Mr. Parrish to land her plane on the airport. She in turn is sponsoring the Palm Springs Aviation Club.

Those from Palm Springs who attended the special meeting were Frank Shannon, Alvah Hicks, Harold Hicks, Earl Coffman, Warren Pinney, Guy Pinney, Tom Lipps, George Roberson, Jack Williams, Raymond Cree, Phil Boyd, Mrs. Marie Toretzky and Arnold Werner.

Fall Round-up, Dinner-Dance Tomorrow

Enthusiasm is running high over the Fall Round-up dinner-dance. Many reservations have already been made for the gay costume event that takes place on the Desert Inn grounds Saturday evening. There will be a prize old-time waltz and prizes will be given to the winners of the best lady's and gentleman's Western costume and for the funniest costume. A special program of old-time tunes will be played for the Paul Jones and similar dances.

Gary Cooper at Desert Inn

Recent arrivals at the Desert Inn were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cooper, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hayward, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cray, Los Angeles; Dr. T. D'Arcy Lucas, N. Y. C.; Milton E. Bacon, Pasadena; Mrs. William Thompson and Justine Groden of Chestnut Hills, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Mann, Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. Knigfist, New York City; and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dallas, Los Angeles.

Let's Get Air-Mail Service

Does Palm Springs want direct airmail service to the East? Here's one way to get it: Develop airmail business to the extent that mail planes will stop here to pick up mail en route East.

Airmail letters mailed here by 11:30 a. m. reach Los Angeles in time to make connections with mail planes the same afternoon and evening for all points north, east and south, and reach their destination as fast as New York the next morning. That's almost as rapid as a night letter telegram, and the sender can say much more for a great deal less money in an airmail letter.

It costs only six cents to send a letter via airmail, and the service is so rapid that it is worth the additional cost.

Send your letters via airmail to all points north, east and south of Los Angeles via airmail, and Palm Springs will be in much better position to get airmail pickup and delivery when and if the new airport is completed.

Famous Flying Pair to Marry Here Tomorrow

A romance of several years will culminate in a wedding tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Colonial House at the Desert Inn, when Miss Bernardine (Billie) Clark and Carl G. (Andy) Anderson will be united in marriage by the Rev. B. B. Weatherall.

Miss Jean Fulford will be the bridesmaid and William Rich of Minneapolis, college classmate of Mr. Anderson, will be best man. The ring ceremony will be used.

The Colonial House at the Desert Inn will be beautifully decorated for the occasion, with flowers and greenery.

After the wedding the happy young couple will leave on their honeymoon in either Mr. Anderson's or Miss Clark's airplane. Both of them are licensed pilots and are well known throughout the country in aviation circles.

Miss Clark is the lovely young daughter of Bert Clark, vice-president of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York. He and his daughter have spent many seasons at the Desert Inn, and Miss Clark is a resident there at the present time. She was formerly a resident of Pelham, New York.

She is the owner of a swanky Waco cabin plane, in which she recently made a transcontinental flight to New York City. She gained her flying training and her pilot's license under the tutelage of her future husband. Miss Clark has been active in Palm Springs outdoor life, where she has taken part in the annual Desert Circus, the Desert Riders Breakfast Club, swimming, tennis and other sports. She is an active member of the Aviation Country Club of California, and is an expert yachtswoman, having her own sail sloop at Brewster, Cape Cod, where she has spent many of the recent summers in sailing competitions.

Mr. Anderson was formerly a resident of Minneapolis where he attended the University of Minnesota and was one of the ranking athletes there. For the past four years he has been instructor of aviation at the Palm Springs Airport and is now operator and manager of the newly-organized Palm Springs Aviation Club.

The romance of the young couple has been given wide publicity in the metropolitan press because of the prominence of the bride-to-be and her father.

Bicycle Rider, Hit By Car, Is Injured

Giles Shelton, entertainer at Carl's Restaurant, was painfully injured at 10:45 Sunday evening at the intersection of South Palm Canyon Drive and Ramon Road when the bicycle he was riding collided with an automobile. The car was traveling at a slow rate of speed, he said, when he fell on his elbow, scraping it to the bone and causing an ugly wound.

He was rushed to Dr. Jack C. Hill's office where the wound was dressed.

Walter Connolly, screen star, is registered at the Del Tahquitz.

Game Here Today May Decide Champs

The football game being played this afternoon on the local gridiron at the Palm Springs Field Club between two traditional rivals, the Banning Union High School "Butchers" and the Elsinore High school eleven, will probably decide the 1937 football championship of the Riverside County League.

Both teams are undefeated, but Elsinore goes into the game today a slight favorite to continue its march towards the championship because of its decisive 13 to 0 victory over San Jacinto last week. Another thing that makes Elsinore a slight favorite to win the game today is the fact that the "Butchers" were held to a scoreless tie last week by an underrated Perris squad.

Gene Burson, flashy quarterback and the sparkplug of the Banning Union team, who was injured the first part of the season, will not be in the starting line-up, although he will probably see action in today's game.

Burson is the boy who put on such a good show for the fans here two weeks ago when Banning white-washed Elsinore Naval Academy 19 to 0.

Banning Union High Line-up.	
C	Bob Watson
G	Eugene Hudson
G	Bill Richardson
RT	Homer Johnston
LT	Bill Wilson
LT	Rupert Hinkle
LE	Buck Gardner
RE	Bob Bailiff
FB	Theo. McKinney
LH	Bill Herbert
RH	Ronnie Warren

At Hemet Next Week
Next week the local football team travels to Hemet, where they will tangle with the Hemet high eleven on the latter's home field.

Plaza Theatre Opens October 30

The Plaza Theatre opens Saturday, October 30th, with the James Cagney Picture, "Something To Sign About," showing Cagney for the first time in a role few to all of his fans. The picture is by far the best he has ever made.

A host of stars from the Grand National Studios will be here for the opening of this theatre, including the James Cagneys, the Stu Erwins, Leo Corroll, Edmund Lowe, Neville Barnett, Wally Ford, Jimmy Niville, Evelyn Daw, Eric Linden, Cecelia Parker, Bill Cagney, Boots Mallory and a host of others.

Mr. Eddie Alpersen, president of Grand National Pictures who turned out this excellent work on the Cagney picture is coming to Palm Springs within the next few days to select a location for the picture "Grand Canyon" which will be made in color. Mr. Hi Peskay, of the Grand National organization, has been in Palm Springs working with Earle Strebe on the opening of this picture.

Recent Visitors At Claridge's Grill

Recent visitors at Claridge's were Charley Ruggles, Phil Ormsby, Eddie and Ida Cantor, Bert Wheeler and Sally Haines Wheeler, Mrs. Alice God-

Murdered Girl And Husband Lived Here

Naomi Nelson Reynolds, who was murdered by her husband's first wife in San Francisco last Friday, as reported here exclusively in the last issue of The Desert Sun, was employed at the Royal Palms Cafe all of last season, and worked at Jack Moore's Cafe at Catalina last summer. She was known here as "Pat" Nelson.

Miss Nelson made many friends while here because of her cheerful disposition. She was a tall and pretty blonde waitress.

Jack Reynolds, whom Naomi (Pat) Nelson married three weeks ago, became acquainted with Naomi at the Royal Palms Cafe, where he also worked as a waiter last season. He came here early in the season and was employed at Carl's Restaurant in the Plaza, and later went to work at the Royal Palms in order to be near the girl he loved.

Nell Reynolds killed the woman her ex-husband married, and then shot herself to death, but there was more than jealousy in her motive. There was the loneliness of a woman who had turned the corner in life and saw nothing ahead, and there were hatred and intrigue, race tracks and liquor.

But this was grim reality. She told Jack Reynolds when they were divorced that he could marry again if he pleased . . . any woman but Naomi Nelson.

"I'll kill her if you marry her," she said.

Jack Reynolds married Naomi Nelson three weeks ago and Nell Reynolds shot her three times last Friday in a hotel corridor. She had registered at the hotel under a fictitious name and obtained a room across the hall from the one Naomi occupied.

(Continued On Last Page)

Thompson, Plymire Win Tennis Match At Desert Inn

Don Thompson, tennis professional at the Desert Inn, and Harry Plymire, former national ranking player of the United States, Sunday afternoon on the Desert Inn courts defeated Fred Rinker, tennis pro of St. Catherine's Hotel in Catalina and Bob Norie, tennis pro of the Cahuilla Indian Village. Thompson and Plymire won both sets, 6-2 and 6-4.

Plymire defeated Rinker in one set singles exhibition, 6-2; and Thompson took Plymire in split sets, Plymire winning the first 6-0 and Thompson the second, 7-5.

There was an excellent gallery to witness the matches, among the spectators being a number of celebrities, including Gary Cooper, Tony Martin and Phil Ormsby.

Paving Under Way In Palm Springs Village Tract

Paving is underway in the Palm Springs Village Tract, in the northwestern part of town, and it is expected that the work will be completed within 30 days. County equipment is being used in putting in the desert oil mix pavement, and the owners of the tract are supplying the oil, clay and gravel, which will form a thick, permanent pavement.

In the meantime, sale of lots is going ahead at a rapid pace and a number of purchasers have signified their intention to build at once.

Munholland & Co., the subdividers, have sold three lots this week. The new tract office is under construction at the corner of Palm Canyon Drive and Racquet Club Road. L. A. Hancock is the sales manager who will be in charge of the office.

hard, Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. McManus, Frank Pershing, Rochelle Hudson, Charles and Virginia Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of the Hollywood Legion Stadium, Niz and Bill Pierson, Bill and Mary Gargan, Catherine Willard Bellamy, and Ted Stein and family.



(By Carl Barkow)

The Los Angeles Herald-Express seems to think that Palm Springs covers more territory than Los Angeles (said to be the biggest city in the world), for it listed a dude ranch located about 20 miles from here as one of Palm Springs' hostilities. In fact, a winter resort an equal distance from here on the other side of the valley, is often mentioned as a Palm Springs hotel. The city reporter might brush up on his California geography, for he told the Herald-Express readers that Mt. San Jacinto is 5,000 feet high. That isn't very high for the second highest mountain in Southern California.

Speaking of our mountain—what is being done to make it more accessible to our winter visitors? Has anyone made any serious attempt to actually bring about the construction of the tramway from Palm Springs to Round Valley?

Back in Franconia, New Hampshire, the state spent \$250,000 to build a tramway up to the summit of the White mountains. Is it possible to induce the state of California to spend \$500,000 to build a funicular road to our mountain top? California has easily twice as much money as New Hampshire, and our mountains are more than twice as high. Why couldn't it be done?

Such a railway would be one of the best investments the state could make to increase the tourist crop, which, after all, is the state's most profitable crop. Just think of the advertising value: From the tropics to an arctic setting in 30 minutes! Sunbathing on the desert one hour; skiing and tobogganing the next! No other place in the world could offer anything like it.

The project would not be so very difficult. Francis Crocker has made a study of the matter and last year presented the idea to the Lions Club. Yesterday I asked him just how it could be done, where the road should begin and end. He produced a topographical map on which he pointed out an ideal route, only two miles long horizontally and 6000 feet straight up. This would mean a tramway of about two and a quarter miles. He thought a highway could be built to the neck of Chino canyon, where the tramway would start, following the ridge to Round Valley. The bottom of the aerial road would be at 2500 feet elevation and the summit 8500.

There is no better place in America than Round Valley for winter sports. Snowfall is abundant there throughout the winter, and it remains on the ground until late in the spring. Palm Springs and Round Valley would soon become the foremost winter tourist spots of America. If New Hampshire could develop such a resort, why can't California?

Just a mile or two northwest of town, along the state highway, is a section of land that no one can buy, because it is known as water-bearing land and has therefore been withdrawn from entry by the federal government. It could easily be converted into a beautiful desert park. This is simply an idea we would like to pass on to the county board of supervisors. Pipe lines of both the Palm Springs Water Co. and the Whitewater Mutual Water Co. pass through the property, therefore an ample supply of water is available. Forty acres along the highway, where the new highway and the present North Palm Canyon Drive will converge, could be developed first. There is no better setting for a desert park, and none that would be available to so many people.

It was with considerable sadness that I read this morning of the death of Robert C. Harbison, editor and publisher of the San Bernardino Sun, for he was

(Continued On Last Page)

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WAR CLOUDS?

Warning that America is headed on "the road to war," Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California this week called on President Roosevelt to tell the American people "just what he will do and will not do."

The trouble with that plan is this: President Roosevelt does not know, at the moment, just what he will or will not do. Necessarily, his actions must be shaped by world-actions of mad rulers. If they get too pugnacious for America's toleration President Roosevelt will act.

Even Senator Johnson, if president of the United States, would act with deliberation in the present world-crisis.

Did he not everlasting preach the gospel of "no entangling alliances?"

The stock market undergoes a heavy slump. The boys in Wall street have nothing on the prune and apricot boys.

MAYBE IT'S POLITICAL STENCH

A "bluish haze," containing a mysterious acrid and pungent quality, hung over a vast area of Los Angeles this week, causing discomfort to thousands.

The general effect was to bring tears to the eyes, causing a smarting in the nostrils and in many cases dryness to the throat.

The police and hospital boards were swamped with calls from persons affected, asking the cause of the haze.

THE CHINA TREATIES

The state department's condemnation of Japan as an aggressor cites the nine-power pact and the Kellogg-Briand pact as the governing statements of principles which Japan is accused of violating.

The Kellogg-Briand pact of 1928 was a single statement that "the high contracting parties solemnly declare . . . that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversy." The signatory nations agreed that settlement of all disputes or conflicts "shall never be sought except by pacific means."

The nine-power treaty was one of three pacts signed at the Washington conference in 1921 and 1922. The others were a four-power pact between Britain, France, Japan and the United States on island possessions in the Pacific, since expired; and a five-power naval pact, including Italy, limiting the size of navies, which was denounced by Japan in 1934.

The nine-power pact, signed both by Japan and China, as well as America and Britain, provided that all the signatories would respect the sovereignty, independence, and territorial and administrative integrity of China. The nine nations promised to provide "the fullest opportunity" for China to develop and maintain for herself a stable, effective government. They pledged their influence to maintain equality of opportunity in China for the commerce and industry of all nations; promised to "refrain from taking advantage of conditions in China in order to seek special rights or privileges."

Unlike the four-power pact on island possessions, the nine-power pact provided for no joint conference of the signers in case of violation. It merely promised "full and frank communication" through regular diplomatic channels in such an event. The state department's action is certainly "full and frank." For the United States now to join a conference on the subject is another step, apart from the treaty itself.

Actually, of course, the nine-power treaty today is about as live a document as the League of Nations covenant. Japan's conquest of Manchuria in 1932 settled that. In 1934 the Japanese foreign office spokesman expressed his nation's view when he asserted that the treaty "is no longer of practical value and has become null and void."

Nowadays, treaties expire when they become "no longer of practical value." — Omaha World-Herald.

News dispatches of October 4 commenting on the reconvening of the Supreme Court, said: "As the Court meets, it is the growing conviction in Washington that the . . . attempt to enlarge the Court will be held in abeyance until the first judgments of the new term indicate the trend of its constitutional interpretations."

In other words, if the Court bows to dictation, it will be unmolested; if it declares congressional acts unconstitutional, it will be disciplined.

Many patriotic citizens of the United States never dreamed they would live to see the day when political factions would openly seek to sway the opinions of our highest tribunal by propaganda, insinuations and actual threats.—Ex-

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New 1938 Buick Attracts Wide Attention

Because of its striking engineering innovations, the new Buick for 1938 is creating livelier attention than any previous model of this prominent make. This is the report of George Roberson, Buick dealer, following the formal introduction of the new cars. Buick, in its 1938 models, removes the last mechanical feature inherited from the buggy by completing the discarding of leaf springs. When Buick introduced knee-action to America in 1933 the front leaf springs were replaced by coil springs. This latter type is now in daily use in more than a million motor cars equipped with knee-action.

Now Buick finishes a new modernization of ride control with coil springs in the rear to match and balance those of the front.

"Equally important as the new riding qualities in the 1938 Buick is the increased safety brought to motoring by the advanced spring suspension," said Mr. Roberson, of the Buick organization here. "There is a new absence of swerving and skidding even under extreme conditions."

"In tests where a front tire intentionally was blown out at high speeds the pull on the steering wheel was so reduced that only a slight correction in steering was necessary. The blowing out of a rear tire did not require any additional steering effort to meet the emergency."

"On sharp curves or graveled roads the same resistance against skidding or swerving is found. The rear wheels over rough or treacherous surfaces follow straight in the tracks of the front. One ride will prove this. That the public is anxious to test this new performance is shown by our demonstrators reporting a higher number of rides than ever before following the introduction of a new Buick."

Retaining Buick's popular streamline, the new Buick shows new styling in front and rear. The new radiator grilles, die cast in two sections, are separated by a line carrying down the color of the hood. And beneath the hood this year will be found the battery in an easily accessible location.

The sedans are optional in either sloping backs or built-in trunks, with practically the same large luggage space. Interiors have been enriched in materials, tailoring and appointments. All the enclosed bodies are Fisher unisteel, turret top construction with no-draft ventilation. Convertible models are available in all except the Limited series, a wider variety of this increasingly popular type of coupe and phaeton being offered this year.

All the automatic engine features are retained and refined. These include starting, choke, water temperature control, spark and idling. Steering is made even less effortless while five pounds' less foot pressure is required to depress the clutch.

The braking area of the hydraulic brakes has been increased to meet the new performance requirements while the heavy frame, now welded into one unit, has been further strengthened against severe road strains.

CAN'T SEE IT

Dorothy Browning's allowance has been increased by \$5,000 to meet the high cost of living. We heard it was going up right steadily, but so far it hasn't affected us that strongly.

Five thousand years of civilization, and still the most famous are those who can hit, swat, shinny, kick, or carry a ball.—Buffalo News.

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Liquor Prices As Low Here As in L. A.

Who said prices are higher in Palm Springs?

Recently this newspaper found that grocery prices are the same here as in Los Angeles.

Now it is disclosed that all wholesale and retail off-sale liquor dealers have been selling liquor here for more than a year at California fair trade stop prices, the lowest prices at which liquor may be sold. This means that liquors, wines and beers are sold in Palm Springs at Los Angeles prices.

Lots Of Parking Space Back Of P. S. Drug Co. And Lykken's Store

Patrons of the Palm Springs Drug & Import. Co. and Lykken's Department Store need no longer worry about finding parking space on Palm Canyon Drive. A large area in back of the two stores has been paved and converted into a clean parking space. Entrance to the parking lot is on Andreas road, back of the Carnell building.

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Montie and others will supply gay tunes for the Paul Jones and specially selected music for popular numbers.

Prizes for the best lady's and gentleman's western costume and for the funniest costume.

Dinner and Dance, \$2.50. Please make reservations before Saturday. Telephone 261.

Dr. Macarney Tells About Nazareth

Dr. John Robertson Macarney writes as follows about his recent trip to Nazareth:

"The Twenty Third Psalm never loses its charm for young or old. It was our privilege as we came from Jerusalem to Haifa to witness this Psalm in action. It was close to Dothan, where young Joseph overtook his brothers who had followed their flocks far north from Jacob's tents at Hebron.

"On every side about four o'clock in the afternoon, one can see flocks of sheep, some black, some white, some large, some small—hundreds in some folds, a score or two in others.

"In a round cement area of about twelve feet in diameter, through which were two bucket-sized openings, was a rock hewn through, into which the water was poured.

"At a summons, the sheep immediately surround the drinking place and satisfy their thirst, then silently melt away with as much precision as a military parade. Then come other sheep to take their places. While we watched some seventeen different flocks drew night, drank, and departed, coming within a few feet of one another in passing, but never mingling.

"One flock especially attracted my attention. The old shepherd with the familiar white flowing headgear of the Arabs, set off across the vast plain. First following at his heels came a seasoned member of the flock with a bell hanging at its neck. Closely following in a perfect line two by two, came the sheep, making a lovely sight as they were led away to village or hillside.

"They pass into the fold past their shepherd, standing at the entrance to the stone corral, who with a small rod in his hand lightly touches each one as he counts them for the evening.

"I hope you get the picture.

"We recall one herder as he drew water for a tiny lamb, which could not reach up with the others but was trying to drink from the muddy sheep tracks. He took it up in his arms and held it where it could reach the trough. At first it was frightened but soon seemed to realize that this was an act of kindness, and thrusting its little black nose deep into the water, slaked its thirst, and then went in search of its mother.

"This same shepherd, leading his long line of white sheep, gave the bell wether something out of his leather pouch, so that it stayed close to its master's heels.

"I noticed he also took something out of a bottle and sprinkled a few drops in the water for his particular sheep.

"As we reluctantly left the lovely scene, we could see the flocks coming from every direction and trekking away into the distance as the evening shadows began to fall.

"I repeated the Twenty-third Psalm with a deeper realization of its meaning, and thought fondly of David, who from out of his boyhood experiences in following the flocks of Jesse, had for years, perhaps at a well just like this one, brought his sheep at sundown to the sheltering fold after having from daylight till dark led them forth to the green pastures and made them lie down, waiting their turn beside some still waters.

"Then, too, during his long life and reign of forty years, he saw, as he went about establishing his kingdom or fleeing from Absalom at the time of his rebellion, thousands of scenes just like that which I have described.

"As we drove leisurely through the vast plain of Megiddo, I read again out loud the matchless tenth chapter of John, with our Lord's tender reference to shepherd life. 'And when He putteth forth His own sheep He goeth before them, and the sheep follow Him, for they know His voice. And a stranger will they not follow, but will flee from him, for they know not the voice of strangers.' 'I am the Good Shepherd, and know my sheep and am known of Mine.'

"John Robertson Macarney."

"What's the use, talking?" SALES TAX SIGNS at The Record office explain everything. Get one; save time, breath and explanations. rh-1f

Blanche Rose Kerner

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N. Indian Ave. at Tamarisk
Phone 4813

WALTER WORDEN

Jeweler

Next to Safeway

County Rally For Sheppard October 28

Robert Ripley will have one for his book after October 28, according to Marcus W. Meairs, chairman of the Riverside county-wide rally to be held in the Riverside Municipal auditorium.

"Democrats, Republicans, and pension groups will set aside political barriers for at least one evening in order to honor our Congressman whose record reflects results to all people of his district," stated Mr. Meairs.

A fifty-piece brass band will play a concert from 7:30 to 8:00 and at 8 o'clock the program of speaking and entertainment will begin.

In addition to an address from Mr. Sheppard, it was announced that Arthur L. Johnson, legislative advisor for the General Welfare Federation of America, will arrive from Washington, D. C., next week, and has accepted an invitation to speak at the Sheppard rally on the philosophy of the transaction tax as embodied in House Resolution 4199.

The Democratic County Central Committee, County Assembly and General Welfare Legion clubs are cooperating in sponsoring the rally. Henry Fluke, chairman of the County Central committee stated that a committee of five hundred, comprising a non-partisan group of citizens, would greet the Congressman and all out-of-county visitors.

"We appreciate the fine sense of equity that Mr. Sheppard has shown all people of his district," states Mr. Fluke, "and we want to show the Congressman that all parties appreciate his record."

In addition to talks by Mr. Sheppard and Mr. Johnson, a huge program of entertainment and band music will be presented, according to Mr. Meairs. It was announced that no admission would be charged or collection taken up, and the public is accorded a welcome.

Indian Rugs Mexican Rugs

• In many sizes, colors and designs from the colorful Mexican to the natural Indian rugs. Just the thing for the desert home.

Mexican Sandals

• A complete line of Mexican Huaraches (Sandals). The very latest in ladies' designs with heels. Natural and two-tone in many sizes.

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ASK TO SEE OUR NEW ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN

Clarence H. Simpson

Palm Canyon Drive, Next to Goff Hotel
Phone 8255

New Shell Station Opens Tomorrow

The new Shell Super-Service station at the corner of South Palm Canyon Drive and Via Alameda will be opened to the public tomorrow (Saturday). Wilson Crowder, popular service station operator here for the past three years, is manager of the new station.

"The new station is absolutely the last word in service and modern equipment," said E. W. (Ted) Johnson, of Johnson & Sparey, Shell distributors for Palm Springs and the Coachella Valley. "No expense has been spared in equipment, such as the latest electrical computing gasoline pumps, a new type of hoist for the greasing department which is new to this part of the country, and many other conveniences."

The new Shell station will specialize in the nationally-known "Shelllubrication" and Goodyear tires.

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Community Church Services Sunday

The Palm Springs Community church has opened for the season. Rev. John Robertson Macarney, the pastor, and Mrs. Macarney, have returned and taken up residence in the manse, adjacent to the church.

The fruits of their summer travels will be given from time to time to the people of the village in sermon and illustrated lecture.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ellis Gottbeinet the choir has begun its season's work, and voices are solicited. The rehearsal is on Friday evenings at 7:30.

A new piano was added to the church equipment during the summer. Miss Annette Caslaska presides at the piano.

The tower of the church has been carefully rebuilt to prevent leaking and other items of improvement on the premises are under way.

Dr. Macarney is presenting a series of sermons of Christ's Great Sermon on the Mount. He visited the place where Christ preached this sermon.

First-hand information concerning the present trouble between the Arabs and the Jews in Palestine will also be given from time to time.

It is anticipated that illustrated lectures on Sunday nights during the season will bring to the people of Palm Springs in a vivid way the scenes of the countries visited this summer by the pastor and his wife.

The official boards of the church held their first meeting last Tuesday at the Desert Inn.

The officers of the church are: Carl Lykken and Jack Williams, elders; Henry Wick, C. H. Henderson, Theodore Zschokke, Miss Katherine Finchy, Joseph Schobe, Russell Reagan and Leland Evison, trustees.

THE REAL ESTATE OFFICE OF Edmund F. Lindop and ASSOCIATES

Is Now Open

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Desert Sands Tract

Phone 5411

Drive east on Tamarisk Road from Palm Canyon Drive at El Paso Pharmacy to edge of the desert. Look for the sign.

MODE-O-MAT TYPE OF RANGE

Architects and kitchen planning experts are recommending the purchase of a new "Mode-O-Mat" type gas range as the first step in the modernization of the kitchen. All porcelain enamel, and procurable in a wide variety of colors and styles, the "Mode-O-Mat" gives the key around which

the kitchen may be designed, assuring smartness and modernity.

Scientific tests by leading authorities reveal that meat shrinkage is a result of the temperature at which meat is roasted. The new "Mode-O-Mat" type gas range, now being introduced, has control device by which temperatures as low as 250 degrees may be maintained, thus permitting low temperature meat roasting which reduces shrinkage to a minimum.

THE WORLD'S LIGHTEST MOTORCYCLE

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Merchants Package Delivery and Private Errand Service.

Tow-Bar Servi-Cycles for Garages, Auto Laundries and Service Stations.
S. Palm Canyon Drive, Next to Rose Hotel Phone 7122

BUMPER CROP APPLE SALE

THE NEW CROP IS HERE!
Firm ripe fruit, crisp and heavy with juice. You've never seen such fine apples. We're buying carloads to help the apple growers market their tremendous crop in a hurry. Come in, take your pick and enjoy this grand and beautiful fruit now.



APPLES
APPLES

NORTHERN JONATHAN 6 lbs. for 25¢
Crisp, juicy apples. Excellent for school lunches. Medium size.

CALIFORNIA PIPPINS 8 lbs. for 25¢
You'll find them fine cooking or for eating from hand. Value!

Delicious Apples 4 lbs. 25¢
Extra fancy Washington apples.

Fancy Bananas 4 lbs. 25¢
Number one grade golden-ripe fruit.

Rome Beauties 7 lbs. 25¢
Red apples. Perfect for baking.

Bartlett Pears 4 lbs. 25¢
U. S. No. 1 Lake County Pears.

SAFeway Your Neighborhood GROCER

POTATOES
RUSSETS or BURBANKS
Your choice of fancy grade Russets, Burbanks or U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets. Note price.

MALAGA GRAPES 4 lbs. 10¢
Fine flavored, full bunches.

LARGE CELERY 12¢
Crisp, fresh, Utah type. Per bunch.

LETTUCE 5¢
Large, iceberg type. Per head.

FANCY YAMS 3 pounds 14¢
Choice of red or white.

CRANBERRIES 2 pounds 35¢
Eatmore-Early Blacks.

CALIFORNIA DATES 17¢
New crop Delectable No. 1 (1-lb. avg.)

PERSIAN MELONS 2¢
Fine flavored. Serve for breakfast.

AIRWAY COFFEE lb. 17¢

A mild mellow blend of fine coffee. See it ground. KNOW it's fresh! Specially priced this week-end.

Sliced Peaches Also halves, Stokely, Libby or Del Monte No. 2 15¢
Choice of Libby or Del Monte No. 2 18¢
Your choice of drip or regular grind 1-lb. can 25¢
Regular grind, choice vacuum-packed blend 2-lb. can 49¢
See it ground—KNOW it's fresh. Try a pound 1-lb. can 23¢

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa 13¢
Wet or Dry Pack Shrimp 15¢
Chicken of the-Sea Tuna 15¢
Mission Tuna 2 25¢
Calif. Gold Honey 15¢
Jams and Jellies Tropical brand assorted 7-oz. jar 10¢
Kraft Macaroni Dinner Special! Per package 15¢
Max-i-mum Milk Pure evaporated Small size can 3¢ tall 6¢
Val Vita Spinach Or Masterpiece brand spinach No. 2 10¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans 20-ounce can 8¢
Stokely Cut Green Beans 2 No. 2 cans 21¢
Jacob Mushrooms (Hotel Style) Buttons 21¢
Stokely Honey Pod Peas 2 No. 2 cans 27¢

JOLLY FARMER'S Nation Wide Dried Prune Sale

Cello Pack Prunes 70-80 size 2-lb. box 15¢
Sunsweet Prunes Extra large 1-lb. boxes 19¢

Sunsweet Prunes Medium size 2-lb. box 15¢
Cello-Pack Prunes 30-40 2-pounds for 15¢
Medium Prunes 1 1/2-pound brick 15¢
Fancy Prunes 2-pound brick 21¢

EGGS

Lucerne Eggs Large, fresh, Dozen 39¢
Cream of Crop Eggs Large, fresh, Per doz. 41¢

HARVEST BLOSSOM FLOUR

Family Blend of Flour. No. 5 bag, 10c; 24 1/2-lb., 72c.
No. 10 bag 33¢

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR

Milled from top grade wheat. No. 5 bag, 21c; 24 1/2-lb., 88c.
No. 10 bag 38¢

Meats of Quality

CENTER CUTS

Beef Roasts lb. 19¢

SWIFT'S SHOULDER

Pork Roasts lb. 25¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SHOULDER

Veal Roasts lb. 19¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM WELL-AGED

Lamb Legs lb. 32¢

FLUFFO—1-LB. CARTONS

Shortening lb. 12 1/2¢

SWIFT'S SUGAR-CURED

Sliced Bacon lb. 32¢

FRESH FISH AND POULTRY

Prices effective through Saturday, October 23rd.

Palm Canyon Drive—Palm Springs

Salvaging the High School Building

The Desert Sun.
The Editor.

Dear Sir: In taking advantage of your invitation to present suggestions concerning the use or destruction of the present High School building, I would like to submit the following:

With certain exceptions, the high school building should not be torn down. My suggestion for its retention and use is as follows:

Take off the second story of the old, original building and keep the library where it now is, enlarging same by opening into the large entrance hall to the south, and use that as the main entrance into the library.

In addition to the library, there would be the present six large classrooms, which could be used for just what they were built for in the first place, viz: chemistry laboratory, domestic science, etc. If not used for this purpose, some other use would be sure to develop. Also, it might be worth while to remember that under this part of the building there is a large basement.

George street is the high end of the school grounds, and seems to be the logical site for the new school buildings. This would eliminate drainage trouble which is almost certain to develop in case the building is erected at the south end of the grounds. With the new building facing on George street, it could be connected with the classrooms in the old building by an arcade, which, also, would serve the manual training building, now situated at this north end of the grounds.

In any event there should be no haste about tearing down the present building. I am sure that its demolition would be an almost immediate cause for regret.

MRS. E. L. HIGBEE.

Dr. Buerger Reopens Dental Offices

Dr. F. B. Buerger has reopened his dental offices on Palm Canyon Drive opposite the Palm Springs Hotel, after a very busy season in Long Beach. However, he left his work long enough on several occasions for short side-trips to the playgrounds of California. The trips included Boulder Dam, Ensenada, San Diego, deep-sea fishing off the coast of Catalina, Sequoia National Park, and a two-weeks pack trip to the summit of Mt. Whitney. He also spent some time taking post-graduate work in dentistry.

Dr. Buerger will keep his dental office in Long Beach open all winter with Dr. A. T. Watkins, dentist of Banning, in charge.

Cowbell Is Used As Doorbell at The Manse

Dr. John Robertson Macartney brought with him from Switzerland one of the large melodious bells such as are worn by the cows on the high Alps, and Bert Garner of the Palm Springs Forging and Machine Works, has devised a unique installation of this bell as a doorbell at the manse.

The bell is about 8x6 inches, composed of copper, silver and bronze and gives forth a winsome tone.

A cow becomes pleasantly conscious of the bell and should it be lost or removed she stops eating and falls off entirely in milk until the bell is replaced.

Being among the herd of cattle on the Alps, the pastor was so impressed with the bells that he brought one to Palm Springs.

Wins Second Prize Shooting With Dueling Pistol 100 Years Old

Harry Mann, owner of Sportmen's Headquarters in Palm Springs, won second place in the gun collectors' shoot last Sunday at Orange County park, shooting with old-fashioned dueling pistols.

Mr. Mann made a score of 46 out of a possible 50. The winner made a score of 48. Twenty shooters participated in the contest, all of them using guns more than a hundred years old.

Mrs. Mann also took part in the shoot, using an old 50-caliber rifle. She had planned to use an old Kentucky squirrel rifle, with which she was more familiar, but had to change to the heavy 50-caliber gun, consequently her score was not as good as usual.

A large crowd was present to watch the shooters use the old guns.

John Schieweler, who has the barber shop concession at Yosemite Valley, arrived here Monday to visit his friend, Bert Misner, owner of the barber shop in the Theatre building. Mrs. Schieweler is attending the Eastern Star convention in Los Angeles while her husband is visiting here. The couple will return north tomorrow.

Pat's Horses Win 78 Ribbons And 7 Trophies

Seventy-eight ribbons, won by H. E. "Pat" Patterson and his son Bobby, are hung on the wall in the office in the rear of the Palm Springs Drug Co. There are also four large cups and three trophies.

"Where did you get all those ribbons and trophies?" a reporter for this newspaper asked Mr. Patterson yesterday.

"Oh, those were won by Buddy, Tab, and Easter Parade," was the answer. These are three of Patterson's horses. Buddy and Tab are jumpers, and Easter Parade is a fast running horse entered in some of the foremost racing meets on the Pacific coast from San Diego to Seattle.

Among the display are 26 blue ribbons for first place, 24 red for second place, 14 yellow for third, and 14 white for fourth. The ribbons, cups and trophies were won over a period of four years.

Macartneys Entertain Official Board

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Macartney entertained the official board of the Community church at dinner in the private dining room of the Desert Inn on Tuesday evening. The table was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and place cards which Mrs. Macartney brought back from Switzerland.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wick, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Henderson, Mrs. Nellie N. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lykken, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schobe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, Miss Katherine Finchy, Theodore Zschokke and Mr. and Mrs. Weatherall.

PADUA HILLS THEATRE ATTRACTION

"Adelita," billed as "a dramatic legend of the Villa revolution," opened on the Padua stage with a matinee Wednesday, October 20. The story centers around the courtship of Pancho Villa and the legendary Adelita, as it was recorded in the memory of a little girl whose father was a trusted follower of Pancho. The action is preceded by a prologue in English in which the father tells the little girl again, the story of Adelita and of her heroic love for Pancho.

As the play begins, the audience realizes that it is the dramatization of the little girl's dreamy memory of the events of the story. Happily she has forgotten the sordid, and holds fast to the gaiety, song and dance, to the laughter and color that one would want to remember.

NO WONDER

A military writer reminds us that taxicabs were used to rush troops up to the Belgian front in the war. No wonder the war isn't paid for yet.—Humorist.

FLOWER SHOW AT PASADENA TO BE FINE EXPOSITION

Southern California's fall flower show—more than five acres of magnificent flowers and a display twice as large as presented last year—will be on exhibit in Carmelita Gardens, Pasadena, October 29, 30 and 31 when the Pasadena Flower Show Association presents the 29th fall festival.

Southern California flower shows began in Pasadena, and today none other is as large, as those presented by this non-profit organization of amateur and professional growers.

Stressing the practical, this fall's show was designed to help the amateur improve his own garden, thereby making Southern California more truly a land of beautiful homes. Garden clubs throughout the area, including the California Garden Clubs, Inc., are demonstrating the use of potted plants to beautify homes; The California Institute of Technology is lending an educational exhibit for amateurs in the use of plant hormones which make roots sprout faster; Dr. Harper Goodspeed is illustrating the University of California's work in making garden flowers more drought, frost and heat

Large Attendance At Dinner Dance

The Desert Inn dinner-dance had a large attendance on Saturday evening. At Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Patterson's table were Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffey, Dr. and Mrs. Bacon Clifton, Mrs. James Oliver and Wm. Mason.

Among those at Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hoagland's table were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Donnell, Dr. Wm. Jenney and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cray and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bell. Louise Webster's guests were Mickey Riley, Peggy Kuhns, George Morgan, Merrideth Gordon of London, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer of Detroit, Jack Kenaston and Barbara Blackburn.

PROSECUTOR OF MOONEY DIES IN NORTH

Charles M. Fickert, former San Francisco district attorney, died in a hospital at San Francisco as the result of pneumonia, Dr. C. E. Hyde announced there.

As district attorney at the time, he prosecuted Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings on charges growing out of the deaths of 10 persons in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day parade bombing. Both men are serving life sentences, Billings in Folsom prison and Mooney at San Quentin prison.

resisting; and commercial growers throughout the state will illustrate what's new in fall flowers, and how to grow them.

"Thousands of cascade chrysanthemums, roses, pansies with blossoms five to six inches across; delphiniums acclimated at last to Southern California's climate, and a vast display of orchids will be a few of the featured exhibits," Dr. Philip Schuyler Doane, president, said.

Fall Flower Show

LARGEST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Carmelita Gardens
Orange Grove Avenue at Colorado Street

PASADENA
October 29, 30, 31

FRIDAY
Preview 12-3 P. M. \$1.00
3-10 P. M. 50c

SATURDAY
10 A. M.-7 P. M. 50c
7 P. M.-10 P. M. 25c

SUNDAY
10 A. M.-7 P. M. 50c
7 P. M.-10 P. M. 25c

Children under twelve admitted at all times 20c.

School children admitted free on Saturday morning if accompanied by teacher or guardian.

Orchids, Roses, Chrysanthemums, Evergreens.
Lectures . . . Music
Rare Fish . . . Pools
Light Refreshments
at reasonable prices.

PASADENA FLOWER SHOW ASSOCIATION, Inc.

CALIENTE COTTAGES

Palm Springs' Newest
Phone 7040
MRS. LASLEY, Mgr.

Choice Ranch Home

Thirty-five acres well improved with five-room, modern, hollow-tile construction residence. Abundant water supply. Ten minutes from Palm Springs on Indio Highway. Unexcelled view. A real desert home for the discriminating buyer. Also other good acreage.

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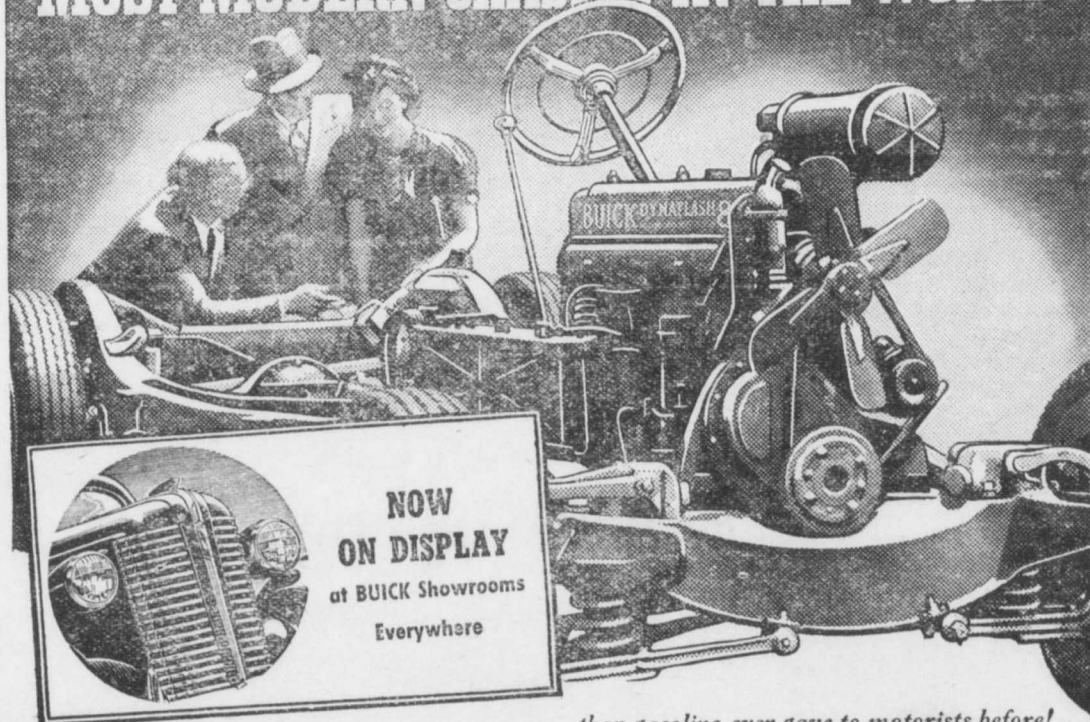
DENTIST
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for Another Wonderful Season!
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-- Specializing in --

ITALIAN SALADS
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GENTLEMEN, WE GIVE YOU THE MOST MODERN CHASSIS IN THE WORLD



NO LESS than the engineer, you have a stake in any truly basic advance in automotive design.

For that reason, you will not lightly pass over the most important news-story of the new-car season: the story of Buick's new DYNAFLASH ENGINE and TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING.

What happens in this engine happens nowhere else in the world.

Each fuel charge is converted into a tiny fist-size hurricane — and the spark that sets it off releases more performance



"Buick carries the banner forward"

"Better buy Buick!"

than gasoline ever gave to motorists before!

Matching this marvelous power, is an equally incomparable ride.

Old-type leaf springs are replaced with jarless coils of easy-flexing steel.

No matter how the wheels may dip and curtsy, you ride serene in everlasting comfort unmatched anywhere before!

No other car in the world has these two features. Yet they are only leaders of a host of others you can't afford to miss!

See your Buick dealer this week, for what he has to offer is truly the engineering marvel of the new car season!

DESERT INN GARAGE

Palm Canyon Drive

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

DOROTHY WATSON

FINE INTERIORS

• Complete Drapery Service
for the Desert Home.

Opposite Goff Hotel

Phone 7111

There Are Many Drug Stores

But There Is Only One

VILLAGE PHARMACY

At the Theatre

RONALD COLMAN STARS IN "PRISONER OF ZENDA" AT PALM SPRINGS THEATRE



MADELINE CARROLL AND RONALD COLMAN

Ronald Colman comes to the Palm Springs Theatre today (Friday) for a two-day run in "The Prisoner of Zenda," the famous Anthony Hope romance of love and intrigue in the royal courts of Europe.

Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., head the imposing supporting cast, which includes Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Raymond Massey, David Niven and others.

Colman plays a dual role in this colorful tale, appearing both as the adventurous Rudolf Rassendyll and as King Rudolf V, the monarch he impersonates.

Miss Carroll appears opposite Colman as the lovely Princess Flavia, while young Fairbanks is cast as the dashing Rupert of Henzaun.

"CONFESSION"

In what is described as the most elaborately staged, and most highly emotional picture of her brilliant career, Kay Francis comes to the Palm Springs Theatre Sunday and Monday, October 24 and 25.

The story concerns a famous opera singer who kills her betrayer in order to save from ruin her young daughter whom he is leading toward the fate of the mother.

Basil Rathbone—suavest of all villains—plays the scoundrel whose life the bullet ends. Jane Bryan is the daughter. Ian Hunter is her husband, a war hero, who really loves the opera singer, but had been separated from her because of her brief affair with the betrayer.

Other notables in the cast include Donald Crisp, Robert Barrat, Ben Welden, Dorothy Peterson, Mary Maguire, Helen Valkis and Veda Ann Borg.

BELLAMY IN COMEDY ROLE

Ralph Bellamy, long known to theatre audiences as a sober and dependable hero, is seen for the first time in a comedy role in the picture, "It Can't Last Forever," which comes to the Palm Springs Theatre Tuesday, October 26. He is supported by Betty Furness. Others in the cast are Robert Armstrong, Raymond Walburn, Thurston Hall and Charles Judels.

"WINE, WOMEN AND HORSES"

The glamour and excitement of the country's race tracks—Saratoga in the East, Santa Anita in the West, and everything down to country fair circuits in between—permeate the new-est of the movies dealing with the ponies—"Wine, Women and Horses," which will be shown next Wednesday at the Palm Springs Theatre, with Barton MacLane and Ann Sheridan in the leading roles.

Movie audiences are used to seeing big Barton MacLane as the toughest of tough guys, or as a cruel heartless villain (as he was in "The Prince and the Pauper," for example) but here

he's a genial, lovable race horse follower, who wins the sympathy of the audience at the beginning and holds it throughout.

Gambling is in Bart's blood. Peggy Bates, whom he loves and marries first, is a small town girl who tries to eradicate the fever. But it's no go. Bart can't be content as a poorly-paid hotel clerk, and goes back to the tracks.

Always during his career Ann Sheridan has been his good pal, betting along with him, sharing his luck, good and bad. And now, when Peggy leaves him to get a divorce and marry a faithful small town admirer, Bart and Ann join forces for good.

"Lady Luck" is a horse they've always won on. When a cruel owner forces the animal to run with a bad leg, Bart buys her out of kindness of heart. He nurses her back to soundness and she wins a big Santa Anita handicap for him and Ann. A magnificently trained movie-horse "Nita" plays the equine part.

"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"

Attention, all you film-going land-lubbers. Our midshipmen fire a 21-gun salute to romance in "Annapolis Salute," coming Thursday and Friday to the Palm Springs Theatre. It's about a cadet feud, with all the boy-crazy girls and girl-crazy lads whirling through the spectacular events of June-Week. With James Ellison and Marsha Hunt in the leading roles, this RKO Radio picture is sure to thrill you with its tempestuous love story.

"HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN"

The thirteenth in the series of popular "Hopalong Cassidy" pictures from the famous stories by Clarence E. Mulford—"Hopalong Rides Again"—is the second feature at the Palm Springs Theatre next Thursday and Friday, with William Boyd again playing his familiar role of "Hopalong," and George Hayes and Russell Hayden again cast in support of the well-loved star.

"BACK IN CIRCULATION"

Nobody plays a fast-thinking, wise-cracking newspaper man like Pat O'Brien, it has been conceded ever since he did Hildy Johnson in the classic "Front Page."

But he has a feminine rival for those honors in "Back in Circulation," hte Warner Bros. comedy-drama which plays at the Palm Springs Theatre Saturday and Sunday, October 30-31. And the rival is none other than Joan Blondell, who is co-starred with him.

"Back in Circulation," which was written by the eminent author, Adela Rogers St. Johns and directed by Ray Enright, sees Pat as managing editor of a sensational newspaper which will halt at nothing to increase its circulation, and Joan as his star reporter.

Palm Springs to Have Oriental Restaurant

Palm Springs will have its first Oriental cafe this year when China Seas opens on North Palm Canyon Drive Saturday, October 30. This cafe will bring a bit of the Oriental atmosphere to the village at its location in the building formerly occupied by the Saddle and Cycle Club.

Under the supervision of Gordon Young, owner and manager, the building has been entirely changed, both as to exterior and interior.

To accord with the name and underlying theme, the decorating is being done in the Chinese motif. Young is getting an expert Chinese chef to

see that Oriental foods are authentically prepared. But American dishes will occupy important places on the menu also.

Young has decided that only wines and beer will be served, no "hard liquor." But the wines and beers will be worthy of attention, for he expects to be able to serve at least 200 different types of wine, foreign and domestic, and many kinds of beer, both imported and domestic brands. Carrying out the different idea a bit farther, the bar will serve champagne—by the glass.

Young further announced that there will be no cover charge at China Seas but that the place will be operated on a popular price scale.

Another attractive feature at China Seas is the large parking space for dozens of automobiles beside the buildings.

Must We All Be Partisans?

(By Tom Hughes)

A friend has been panning me a bit because in my little articles I never seem to come out flat-footed for either political party. I think he thinks I'm wobbling.

I admit it is often a pretty fine question as to just how party tied a man ought to be. Our system of party politics demands a certain amount of loyalty, and rewards it—when it doesn't punish it—but we unbranded ones feel that in civic affairs a little party loyalty goes a long way. We might say a minimum of it, just enough to hold an organization together and keep it functioning, is plenty for the general good. We are sorry for the man who is a Democrat because his grandfather was, or a Republican because his father came from Maine. We don't like to see any voter lash himself to the mast of a party ship.

Take the case of the President during the bottom days of the depression. It was astonishing how much criticism, almost savage in its intensity, was hurled at him by his political enemies without the faintest admission that he might be trying honestly to help the nation. That was pure partisanship, and it certainly was not good for the country. On the other hand a lot of Democrats resented criticism of him almost as hotly as they would have resented an attack on their religion. Neither did that sort of party worship get any of us anywhere.

A non-partisan attitude must necessarily be nearer the truth than a partisan one. To use the same example, one man sneered at all of Roosevelt's efforts, another said amen to everything Roosevelt did, while a third criticized certain of his acts, praised certain others, and in the long run was able to view his administration in some sort of clear perspective. Which of the three had the best eye?

We non-partisans couldn't help noting another point. The drive against the President's supreme court program seemed to take on a plain party flavor. Now a Republican may be as smart as a Democrat, and he may hold as definite and high-minded ideals about the supreme court, but when we saw so many prominent Republicans at the helm of the campaign we had to suspect the (perhaps unconscious) urge of partisanship. Their amazing forgetfulness of Abe Lincoln's historic tilt with the supreme court strengthened our suspicion. Anyhow we took their resounding phrases with a grain of salt. Yet being non-partisan did not seem to blind us to grave implications of the court crisis.

Another place where a non-partisan attitude comes in handy is in writing history. Suppose a fellow started out compiling a history of the town with a warm heart for his Democrat neighbors and a prejudice against his Republican neighbors?

No, the only partisanship appealing to us mavericks is the one that leans to Americanism. There we can all drink our fill of loyalty, with no dark brown taste in our mouths the morning after. Let my critical friend begin talking-up Mussolini or Hitler or Stalin and he won't think I'm wobbling.

High School Notes

Miss Dorothy Moore, a graduate of Banning Union High school, was among the list of pledges announced by Occidental College Greek-letter social groups this fall. Miss Moore was pledged to the Gamma Kappa Theta sorority.

Occidental College sororities are local in nature, and the fraternities are chapters of national organizations.

The junior class held a meeting on Thursday, October 14, to discuss the forthcoming social events of the school year. The juniors wish to announce that during special hour and through the noon period, dances will be given. A charge of ten cents will be made and the money will be deposited in the junior treasury.

The juniors are sponsoring the alumni dance to be held Friday, October 22. A prize will be given to the person selling the largest number of tickets for the Hallowe'en dance to be held at the high school gym.

During a meeting last Monday of the debate club, topics were chosen for future debates. The first debate will be given October 25, and the topic is as follows: Resolved; that the United States should participate in the Nine-Power Pact to avert another war.

The students who will take part are: Bill Richardson and Eugene Hudson,

affirmative; Muriel Duffey and Robert Thompson, negative.

The constitution was drawn up, at the beginning of the year, for the benefit of the club. Other topics and teams were chosen and will follow at regular intervals throughout the school year.

The girls' chorus, under the direction of Miss Bird, sang numerous songs, Wednesday, October 20, at 4:15 in the music room.

The first ten minutes of Mr. Hanks' World History classes are used for oral current events. The student who gives the greatest number of items is chosen for chairman.

The main topics under discussion are: The Japanese Struggle and the Spanish Controversy.

The following students have given numerous reports: William Gibbs, Audrey Smith, Alex Crawford, Carl Schneider and Muriel Duffey.

A pep rally was held in the gym, Friday afternoon, during special hour. Songs were sung and the cheer leaders led us in a number of yells.

The assembly was entertained by the three D's and an F of the faculty: Mr. Fisk, Mr. Dale Porter, Mr. Day Hanks, and Mr. Dallas Porter in a little sketch pertaining to an automobile trip to the Banning vs. Perris football game.

At an annual staff meeting Tuesday, various themes were discussed, such as: scenery around Banning and Palm Springs; machinery, and aqueduct scenes. Various prices of ads in the annual were discussed, also. Different types of covers were displayed, but none has been decided on as yet.

HARRY WOOD, CATHEDRAL CITY, PASSES AWAY

Harry Wood of Harry's Poultry Market, Cathedral City, passed away Sunday. He was 46 years of age and married.

BAD ENOUGH

When a frankfurter is made of whatever it is that a frankfurter is supposed to be made of, it's bad enough, goodness knows, but in Germany they're now making 'em of fish.—St. Louis Star-Dispatch.



Newly Equipped—Wonderfully Improved—
Ready for the Best Season of all:

Smoke Tree Ranch

A Guest Ranch
Jack Wentworth

Smoke Tree Colony

A Residential Development
Harry Batchelor

Smoke Tree Stables

For Desert Riding
Tex Miller

Under the ownership of Mr. Fred S. Markham

Announcing

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Village Flower Shop

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DAILY

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DESERT INN GROUNDS

Plan to Move Prison Camp

Plans for moving the county prison camp from Keen Camp to a point close to Banning were published exclusively in this newspaper, recently.

The proposed site is at the edge of the orchard area in the south part of Banning, in the vicinity of Fountain's dam. Electricity and water will be metered to the camp, it is reported.

Transfer of the Riverside county prison camp from Keen Camp near Idyllwild road to the northern end of Banning-Idyllwild road construction near Banning will take place as soon as a lease is approved by the district attorney and signed by Chairman W. U. Moore, the board of supervisors decided at Riverside, Monday.

With only Supervisor E. C. Talbot dissenting, after Mayor C. K. Deweese of Banning had appeared to point out advantages of such a move, Supervisor Robert E. Dillon's motion was made.

The plan apparently wrote the close to the ambitions of Supervisor Walter V. Pittman, who fell in line with Dillon's motion, to transfer the prisoners to the abandoned Vista Grande CCC site, as the supervisors later discussed the probability of taking over the CCC equipment for transfer to the new Banning location. The federal government has offered the county the buildings without charge if the county supplies the labor for breaking down and moving such equipment.

It is not believed, however, that the CCC buildings will be moved to Banning.

Supervisor Ralph Stanfield voted the second for the transfer of the camp while Chairman W. C. Moore voted with the majority. It was Talbot's "no" vote which caused a roll call to be taken.

"I do not believe that this transfer will be a saving of money for the taxpayers, and for that reason I vote against the move," declared Talbot in explaining his objection to the other supervisors.

Just previous to the motion the advisability of separating the prisoners into two camps was discussed, and Dillon, chairman of the supervisory prison camp committee said that because of the small number of prisoners at the present time such action would be unwise. He pointed out that prison camp population was at one time up to 140, but is now approximately 80 inmates.

Dillon's motion declared that such part as needed from budgeted \$10,000 for road camp transfer should be expended for the move from Keen Camp as soon as the lease provisions have been approved by Dist. Atty. Earl Redwine and Chairman Moore had signed the arrangements on behalf of the board.

Mayor C. K. Deweese and others worked diligently for many months to bring the prison camp to Banning. He made calls at Banning from Riverside, and Riverside from Banning, Monday, to work out preliminaries.

Supervisor Dillon made the "surprise motion" which had the support of three other members of the board.

Ten acres or more will be used from the old orchard area in the southern part of town. While ten acres might be enough space, Supt. E. C. Wickard of the prison camp would like a little extra ground space.

Palm Springs Couple Injured Returning From 29 Palms

Another serious accident on the "death curve" atop the Dry Morongo canyon was that of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Penland of the El Rey Cafe at Palm Springs, when they were returning from their first visit to Twenty-Nine Palms.

Penland did not see the curve sign and when he came suddenly on the sharp turn he applied his brakes and in so doing upset the machine, which turned over twice, severely cutting and bruising both Mr. and Mrs. Penland.

The unfortunate motorists were taken to their Palm Springs home by Mrs. "Doc" Crawford and D. F. Geil.

This accident is the seven such at the same place and state officials as yet have done nothing to remedy the hazard, according to the Desert Trail.

Cree Announces Sale Of Several Lots In Winter Haven

Raymond Cree, local realtor, announces the sale recently of several lots in Winter Haven Tract. The following lots have been sold recently, according to Mr. Cree: Lot No. 3 in block 2 and lot No. 17 in block 3, both in Winter Haven No. 2; and lots No. 6, 7 and 19 in block 4, Winter Haven No. 3.

EYE OPENERS -- by Bob Crosby



Cork is an accumulation of dead cells on the tree bark. Spain and Portugal are the main sources of good cork. The trees are first stripped at 20 years of age, but produce no really good cork until they are about 40 years old. The name "cork" originated because so large a quantity is used for corks or stoppers on jugs and bottles.

Mary Jo Gill, 12-year-old Hollywood, California, girl astounded cooking experts when she appeared before a large group and baked perfect cakes. She used one of the new, automatic, clock and oven heat controlled gas ranges.

Riverside County Spends Large Sum On Highways

The annual report of the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County to the State Department of Public Works at Sacramento, showing the transactions of the County Road Fund, derived from the State Motor Vehicle Fund and the Motor Vehicle Fuel Fund for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, has been received and approved, according to word from Pullen D. Roussel, Secretary of the California Highway Commission.

The report showed that the County received \$309,353.31 from the Funds indicated above, and that expenditures of \$222,086.17 were made during the fiscal year. A balance of \$81,764.99 was reported as on hand at the end of the period. Expenditures for the purchase of equipment totaled \$29,183.87.

Special items of importance: A well prepared report complete in all detail was submitted by County Highway Engineer McKenzie. At the Prison Road Camp at Banning-Idyllwild \$30,051.41 was spent, being about \$3,000.00 in excess of that spent last year.

Bridge repair work cost \$4,161.69 and for the general road maintenance in the County \$286,001.90 was expended. New equipment in the amount of \$29,183.87 was purchased. The difficulty which existed between County Surveyor Fulmer and Supervisor E. C. Talbot, over the alleged expenditures of public funds on private roads in the County was referred by the Department of Public Works to District Attorney Redwine who investigated the matter and submitted a detailed report. It is noted that the maintenance in the 5th district is about \$95,000.00 or nearly as much as all the other districts put together.

Many Villagers Attend Dinner Dance At Desert Inn

Among the highlights of last weekend was the outdoor dinner dance at the Desert Inn Saturday evening. Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Patterson with Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Bacon Clifton, Mrs. James Oliver, William Mason and Mr. and Mrs. John Chaffey. At Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hoagland's table were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Donnell, Dr. Wm. Jenney and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman. Mr. and George Roberson had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cray and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin.

Miss Layne Russel To Be Associated With Reid and Smith

Miss Layne Russell, formerly of Del Mar, is in charge of rentals at the real estate office of Reid and Smith. Miss Layne before coming to Palm Springs was in charge of rentals at the Del Mar office of a large San Diego real estate concern.

ADVERTISE in The Desert Sun for best results.

Meet Your Son

By ERNEST ANDREW ROGERS
National Child Welfare Authority;
President, Montezuma School for Boys

When your boy does something serious enough to warrant punishment, yet is courageous enough to own up to it, what course do you take? Are you adamant in punishment—confident his belief that "honesty is the best policy" will not be impaired, regardless of how heavily it is penalized? If so, you are either an unusually fortunate parent — or an exceedingly rash one.

An over-indulgent parent might prefer to let such an incident slip by, thinking the matter somehow had balanced and canceled itself off the record. That parent would be letting slip, too, the rarest of opportunities for character-building in his son.

The wise course usually seems the most difficult one, and this situation is no exception. If your boy's offense honestly warranted punishment in the beginning, it should be punished. However, in light of the lad's hardihood in admitting his wrongdoing, it is only fair to make the penalty as light as the occasion permits—and still maintain your parental consistency. More important than anything else—let the boy know how proud you are of his honesty.

The system works both ways, and on the other side of the ledger, it can be used to deal with the lad who needs to be punished for dishonesty.

Whipping a boy for lying and letting it go at that probably never converted a lad to the principle of truth. More often it results in making a boy feel either an outcast or a rebel, with bitterness smoldering in his heart. It is easy to tear a boy down and crush him. The hard job is to build him up again.

Any necessary punishment should be followed by something constructive. Penalties should never be harsh enough to provoke fear or bitterness, and a youngster should never be left to brood too long over his misdoings, or his parents' loss of confidence. Just so small a thing as sending your boy on an errand after the whipping—if it comes to that—clears the atmosphere and reestablishes good faith between you. It proves you have confidence in him and expect him to make good in the future.

In closing the subject of lying, it will not be less than fair, I think, to leave this reminder with parents: Try in every case to tell your boy the truth, to answer his questions honestly, to avoid evasive, confusing half-truths. If you expect your son to be honest with you, the firmest basis for such expectation is your honesty with him!

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor (Ed and Wally to you) were guests of Hitler in Nurnburg, Germany, Tuesday. The couple will visit Palm Springs in mid-winter.

ADVERTISE in The Desert Sun for best results.



El Paseo Pharmacy

Prescription Pharmacist
CHARLES ADAMS

THIS IS "a Doctor's Drug Store"

There is a common saying going 'round town—no doubt you have heard it frequently—that ours is "a Doctor's drug store."

Just what is the meaning of this statement? It simply means that our professional friends have found in here an intelligent and comprehensive understanding of their needs, and a code of ethical standards which parallel those of the Doctor. A conscientious, intelligent effort is made to serve Doctors and their patients expertly, promptly and courteously at low, consistent prices.

Elizabeth Arden

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Yardley

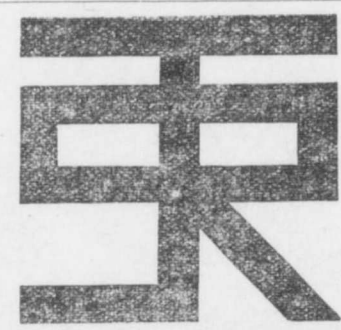
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Telephone 7777

Prompt Delivery . . . Day or Night

WALLY AT THE FOUNTAIN

HOT LUNCH Serving BIRDSEYE FROZEN FRESH VEGETABLES GOOD COFFEE



News From Smoke Tree

Mrs. Fred S. Markham, wife of the owner of the ranch, spent last weekend here with her children. Mr. and Mrs. Markham will arrive at the ranch today with a large party of guests to spend the week-end.

The job of putting all the utilities underground at the Smoke Tree Ranch Colony has just been completed on two units. Work is now progressing on two more units, and the utilities supplying these units will be underground within thirty days.

Tex Miller, popular cowboy and manager of the stables at the ranch, has started returning his horses from Lake Arrowhead, where he operated riding stables during the summer months. Tex expects to have 50 horses at the Smoke Tree Ranch within two weeks. At the present time Tex is working in some moving pictures that are being filmed at Lake Arrowhead.

T. B. Wilcox of Portland, Oregon, has opened his new house in the Smoke Tree Ranch Colony.

M. S. Slocum of Pasadena is planning extensive improvements at his beautiful new winter home. He opened his house for the season last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gill of Montecito have purchased the home formerly owned by Mary Patterson Routt. They have made extensive alterations and are moving in for the season this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer from Los Angeles have returned and reopened their house for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spielman of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Skiles of La Jolla have opened their beautiful new house at the Smoke Tree Ranch Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee of Lindsey are staying at a hotel in the village while the work of completing their new home at the ranch is progressing.

Gretchen Grumbaugh Is New Secretary For John Munholland

Miss Gretchen Grumbaugh of Long Beach arrived in Palm Springs last week to become the secretary of John G. Munholland at the real estate office of Munholland and Company on Palm Canyon Drive. Miss Grumbaugh was for several years a member of the Long Beach Realty Board.

Sidewalk Installed Along Amado Road

A sidewalk is being put in at the present time along the south side of Amado Road from the Miller building, at the corner of Amado and Palm Canyon Drive, to Indian avenue. When this job is completed, sidewalks will be in along the whole south side of this block.

School Children To Have Bus Service

Palm Springs children can now ride on the school bus.

Glenn Martin, owner of the Urban Transit Co., has been granted a franchise to pick-up and discharge passengers in Palm Springs. Last season he was only under contract with the school board to carry school children between Cathedral City and the Palm Springs school.

The bus leaves the Black Tent at the southern edge of town at 8:30 a. m. and the Desert Retreat, at the southern edge of town at 8:30 a. to the school.

In the afternoon the bus will pick up the smaller children at the school at 2 o'clock and the larger children at 3:20.

Tom Wakeman of San Pedro is here visiting with his friend, Ted Wroughton, of the Desert Garden Date Shop. The two boys have been pals ever since they can remember, and Tom desires to locate here so he can be with his friend, Ted.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McNay of Oakland are here to visit with their daughter, Mrs. Don Admiral, and Mr. Admiral, in the Araby tract.

Earle Love Opens New Studio at Desert Inn

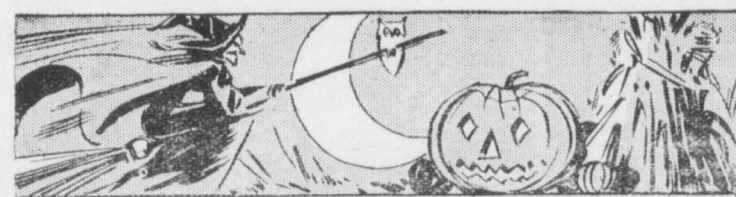
Earle Love, widely known for his exceptional camera portraits, last week-end opened his new studio on the Desert Inn grounds in the attractive little shop occupied for a number of years by the firm of I. Miller.

This is Mr. Love's second season in the village, having been located at the El Mirador Hotel last year. Before coming to Palm Springs Earle Love had a studio at the Vista Del Arroyo in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Love returned here ten days ago after spending the summer in Poland Springs, Maine, and Cape Cod. Love is specializing in portrait work and while he will make his headquarters at the Desert Inn studio, he will also do home portraiture and special occasions such as weddings.

Both camera and oil painting portrait work will be done in Mr. Love's attractive new studio. He also takes great delight in doing miniatures.

Hallowe'en Goods



THRIFTY

5c—10c—25c and Up STORE

Corner Palm Canyon Drive and Amado Road

Do You Know Fred Johnson?

The EL PASEO MARKET has the pleasure of introducing to Palm Springs, Fred Johnson, as head of the Meat Department. Mr. Johnson's outstanding record in several leading resorts has qualified him to serve you as you like to be served, with suggestions that will be helpful to you in solving your meat problems.

Come in—get acquainted with Mr. Johnson. Let him prove to you the sincerity with which he selects your meats.

Respectfully,

El Paseo Market

New Phone Number 7022

FOR THE DESERT HOME

RUGS That Are Decorative—
RUGS That Are Colorful—
RUGS That Are Interesting—
RUGS That Tell a Story—
RUGS That Wear Longer—
RUGS That Are All Wool
RUGS That Are Hand Woven
RUGS That Are Made by Desert
People for Desert People—

A NAVAJO RUG IS THE ANSWER

All Sizes.
All Patterns.
All Reasonable.

INDIANOYA

INDIAN TRADING POST

In the Heart of Palm Springs

OPEN EVENINGS

VISITORS WELCOME

VAST CENTRAL VALLEY WATER PROJECT HAS STARTED

First construction of permanent works of the Central Valley project has started near Oakley, California, on the initial four-mile section of the Contra Costa canal, important unit of the vast water conservation enterprise.

Official notice to proceed with the work was given to Haas, Doughty and Jones and Marshall and Stacy, San Francisco contractors, by the bureau of reclamation. The construction involves earthwork and structures for a broad tidalwater section of the canal extending from the Rock Slough intake near Knightsen on the lower San Joaquin river, to the first pumping plant near Oakley.

Awarding of the contract for \$102,646, the lowest bid of 25 proposals received last March 1, was approved by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes March 23. The delay in starting construction has been occasioned by difficulties encountered in acquiring the necessary rights-of-way.

A federal court order to take possession of the lands in eminent domain was given the bureau of reclamation this week as a result of condemnation suits filed on 33 acres of the Emerson property, involving a mile of canal right-of-way, and 18 acres of the Luiz property, involving a half-mile of right-of-way. A cash bond was deposited with the court by the government pending future determination by a jury of the question of compensation.

Central valley project field work until now has been confined to extensive surveys, dam-site explorations and camp building. The first dirt will fly on actual construction in excavation for the Marsh creek siphon, one of four similar structures at stream crossings in the initial section of the Contra Costa canal. This ditch will be 24 feet wide at the bottom and approximately 100 feet wide between top of banks, involving the excavation of 540,000 cubic yards of earth. The contract also includes the erection of six farm bridges across the canal.

Meanwhile, Chief Engineer R. F. Walter of the bureau of reclamation announced in Denver that advertisements soon will be issued for construction of the next eight miles of the canal, from the end of the present

Flyer Sentenced to Die in Spain, Wanted Here

It is reported that Harold E. Dahl, 28, of Champaign, Ill., internationally known aviator who fought with the Loyalist forces in Spain and was captured by General Francisco Franco's Forces, is wanted in Palm Springs on a bad check charge.

He was sentenced twice to be executed, but was reprieved each time, chiefly because of intervention on the part of his beautiful wife, Edith Dahl. Flyer Dahl is also wanted in Los Angeles on three counts of forgery, allegedly committed in October of last year while on parole for passing an earlier bad check in February, 1936, when he returns to this country.

contract to the south boundary of the Los Medanos oil storage reservoir property near Pittsburgh.

Ultimately the Contra Costa canal will extend from Rock Slough westerly about 40 miles to a small reservoir above Martinez. It will deliver fresh water to an important industrial district along the south shore of Suisun bay, provide an irrigation supply for an adjacent upland area of orchards and field crops, and afford a domestic water supply for five municipalities. The canal is made necessary as a result of salt water encroachment from San Francisco bay.

Other features of the \$170,000,000 Central valley project, designed to protect several hundred thousand acres of California farm lands from the palsy of drought and salinity, will include the huge Shasta dam and power plant on the upper Sacramento river, Friant dam on the San Joaquin river, the Friant-Kern and Madera canals in the upper San Joaquin valley, and the San Joaquin pumping system in the lower San Joaquin valley.



Lions Club Notes

The Lions Club is rapidly approaching its full quota, four new members having been added to the roll at the regular weekly luncheon yesterday noon at the Palm Springs Hotel. They are H. H. Quackenbush, federal agent in charge of Indian affairs here; H. D. McNeer, president of the Plaza Garage corporation; Floyd Bigley, proprietor of the Gilmore Service Station, and Harold Barkow of The Desert Sun. The club has a membership now of more than 50.

Dr. Franz Buerger, delivered the address of welcome to the new members and told them something of the progress of Lionism. He said there are 2900 Lions clubs with a total membership of a quarter of a million.

Anthony Burke was the speaker of the day, and he told the Lions about his trip to Europe this summer to witness the coronation at London. In an interesting manner he described the ceremonies and the coronation parade, and he played several phonograph records of the music and ceremonies in Westminster Abbey when the new British king was anointed with oil by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Mr. Burke said that the abbey can normally seat 2,000 people, but 5000 extra seats had been provided for the coronation service. London was gaily decked from top to bottom for the occasion, and everyone seemed to be along the line of march. In addition to London's seven million people, there were five million visitors, a million of whom were Americans. The parade was not to be until 10 o'clock in the morning, yet the people gathered along the line of march as early as 5 o'clock the preceding afternoon in order to find places. All traffic had been cleared from the streets a day in advance, and the people spent the night singing and celebrating, the favorite song being "John Brown's Body."

He stated the pageant was the most impressive and the most spectacular he had ever seen.

Mr. Burke accompanied by President W. G. Winant of Bullock's Department Stores, made the trip over on the world's largest liner, the Queen Mary. They visited several countries of Europe after the coronation. He was introduced by Merrill Crockett, chairman of the day.

President Joe Schobe announced the program chairman for the season, each chairman to have the responsibility of securing the club's programs for one month. They are as follows:

November—Ray Wright.
December—Ernie Fors.
January—Lloyd Simons.
February—Russell Reagan.
March—Howard Gerrard.
April—Harry Batchelor.
May—Rufus Chapman.
Permanent Committee chairmen for the year, appointed by President Schobe and ratified by the board of directors, were also announced by Secretary John Sprague. They are:
Attendance—Jimmy Cooper.
Constitution and By-laws—John Munholland.
Extension Work—Al Gardiner.
Finance—Florian Boyd.
Lions Education—Dr. Franz Buerger.
Membership—Ralph Nesmith.
Program—Floyd Brewster.
Publicity—John R. E. Chaffey.
Entertainment—Milton Hicks.
Blind Work—Dr. John Robertson Savory.
Civic Improvement—John W. Williams.
Community Betterment—Francis Crooker.
Education—Raymond Cree.
Public Safety—George Oliver.
Reception—Ray Wright.
Convention—Clarence Hyde.

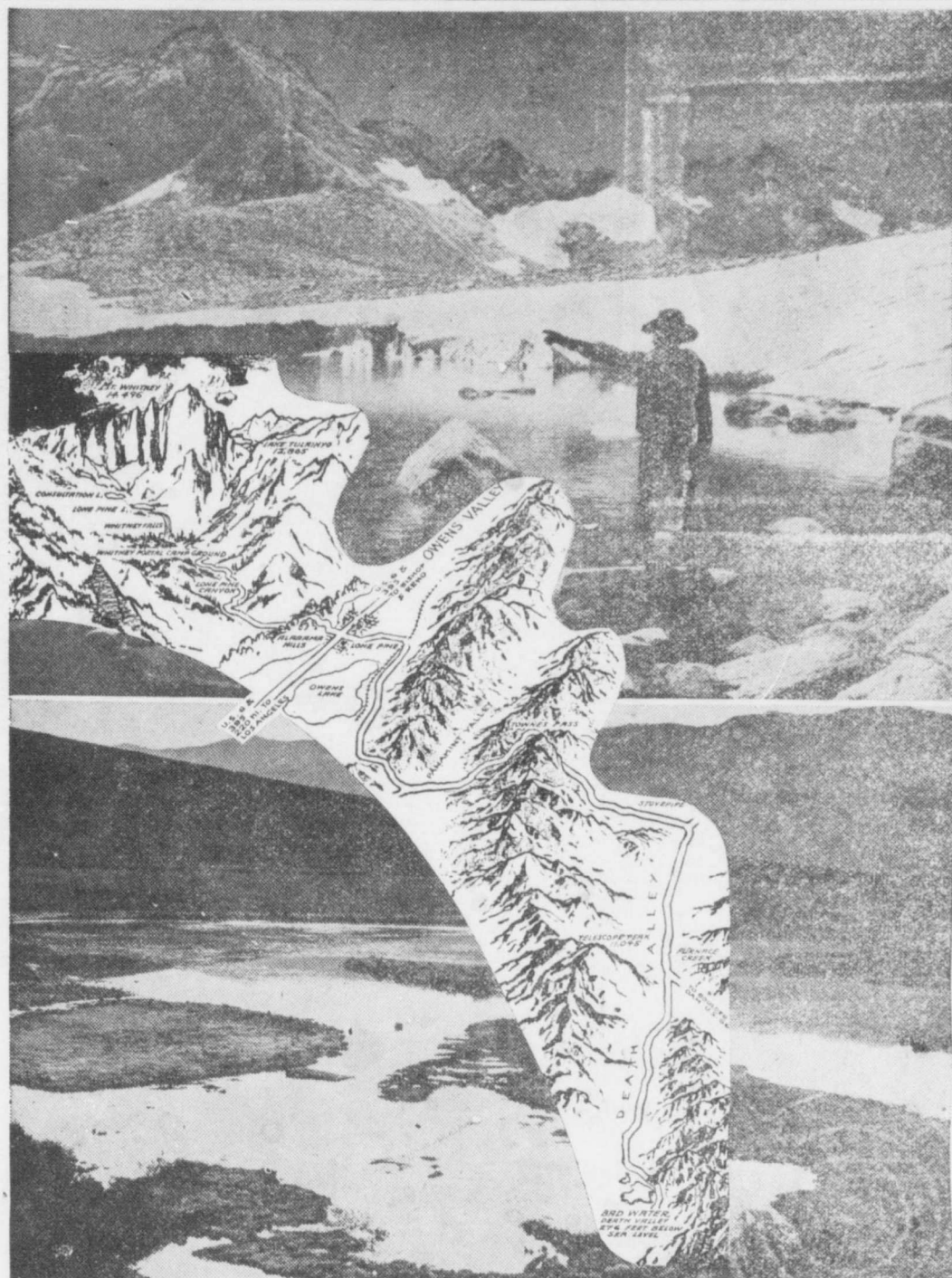
Secretary John Sprague and Dr. Franz Buerger told about the Citrus Belt Council meeting at Riverside last Monday night and the splendid address by District Governor Melvin Jones. They also told about the plans of the international convention to be held in Oakland next year.

President Joe Schobe announced the next meeting of the Council to be held at the Red Hill Country Club in Upland on October 28, and the meeting of the council here the third Thursday in January.

HUNTERS RELEASE MONEY

The citrus, the movie, the oil industries of California are among the biggest sources of income, but, if we may believe Charles A. Horowitz of the All-Year club, the tourist industry must be ranked also among the major sources of revenue, more important because there is no overhead involved. There are many other activities that cause money to circulate in large volume, which we often overlook. There is that little business of hunting and angling, for instance, which caused

Chain of Water and Fire to Link Top and Bottom of U. S.



On the last three days of October the people of Inyo, in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Works, will dedicate the new highway connecting Mt. Whitney, highest peak in America, with Death Valley, the nation's lowest point, with a pageant unique even in California. Water from the highest lake in America, Tulainyo, 12,865 feet, will be carried to Bad Water, 276 feet below sea level, by every means of transportation the region has ever known.—Indian runner, Pony Express, burro man, stagecoach, covered wagon, Twenty Mule Team, Southern Pacific narrow gauge railroad, auto and airplane. The arrival of the gourd at Death Valley will be signalled back to Whitney by beacon fires on the highest mountains along the road, the last fire to be pushed from the Nation's summit in a great firefall on Halloween. Governor Merriam will officially open the highway near Lone Pine, assisted by descendants of the original Death Valley and Donner pioneer families.

the expenditure of approximately \$80,000,000 in 1936.

According to a survey made by the state fish and game commission, accuracy of which we have no reason to doubt, sportsmen in that one season traveled 316,000,000 miles by automobile, and 11,000,000 miles by boat, airplane and pack-train.

Here's how the automobile club views it: As these men and women set out on the highways in search of sport and recreation they released a steady stream of money into the coffers of resort keepers, gasoline station owners, and sporting equipment dealers. Some annual expenditures included \$10,500,000 for transportation, \$11,248,323 for lodging, and \$24,429,203 for hunting and fishing equipment. The angler averaged an expenditure of \$116.80, the hunter \$115.55. Both hunting and fishing licenses were purchased by 58 per cent of license buyers.

That's a lot of money put into circulation just because the hunting and fishing season opened.

Carl's Restaurant Officially Opens With Dinner

With a large group of celebrities on hand, Carl's Restaurant officially got underway for the season last Friday night with an attractive dinner affair. This will be the second season for this very popular restaurant located in Palm Springs' beautiful Plaza. Last year Carl's Restaurant operated under the name of Carl's Rendezvous.

Census of Unemployed To Be Nation-Wide Job

Congress, with the approval of President Roosevelt, approved a plan to take a census of the unemployed and partly employed. The work is to be done in November. Postmaster R. M. Garland will be ex-officio head of the committee to conduct the census here. The postoffice department will be active in the enumeration.

It is planned to canvass 31,000,000 homes in America during the progress of the census. After figures have been compiled cities of 10,000 and over will be advised of the results of the canvass.

The plan calls for distribution by mail carriers to every one of the 31,000,000 homes in the United States of cards containing 14 questions to be answered by any member of the family who is partly or wholly unemployed.

These cards will go out next month, and the questions cover when the recipient worked last, how much work he did in the previous week and the previous year, whether anyone is dependent on him for support, and similar questions. It is understood the President will give a "fireside" broadcast urging all unemployed to fill out cards.

When the cards are returned to Washington, the census bureau will assort them, and the questions will be checked in door-to-door canvasses of sample districts in certain cities in order to establish whatever percentage of error may exist. After that, the complete tabulation will be made,

and the whole work is expected to be completed by March 1, 1938.

Grow Bumper Crops

• In your house or yard—
Without Soil

• Only 3 1/2 square feet required!
• Grow flowers or vegetables
with experimental package
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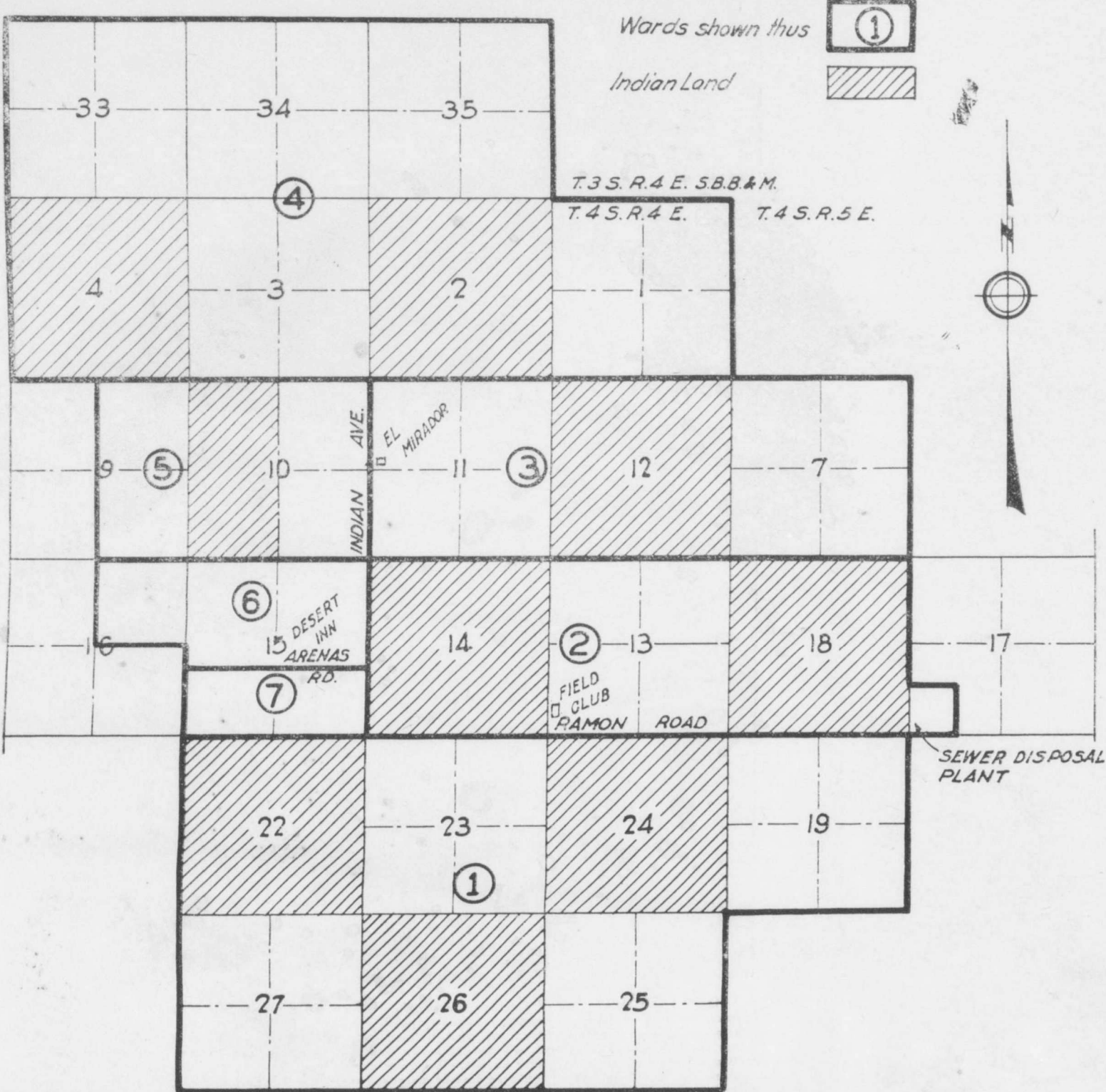
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Approved Map Proposed Palm Springs City



This map shows the area proposed to be incorporated as the City of Palm Springs and the boundaries of the seven wards. The three upper sections, 33, 34 and 35, have been eliminated from the city since the above map was made, and the 4th ward will therefore consist of sections 4, 3, 2 and 1. The area comprises 19 square miles, each square shown in the map being a section of land (a square mile). Shaded sections are Indian lands, section 14 being the thickly populated part of the reservation. The new airport is to take up the southwestern half of section 18 and the new state highway will run diagonally through that section, and through sections 12, 11, 2, 3, 4, and 33, connecting in section 4 with the present highway near the Chino Creek bridge. The Barn night club is in section 33. Araby and Smoke Tree Ranch are in section 25, Tahquitz Desert Estates in 27, the Racquet Club in 3, the present airport in the northeastern part of 14, the high school to be built in 13 just east of the Field Club. Mark these places in on your map and you can ascertain in which ward you live.

Incorporation Petition Is Now Ready

The petition for incorporation of Palm Springs as a Sixth Class City has been completed and is now ready for signatures at the Chamber of Commerce office. Boundaries of the proposed corporate limits and the seven districts are practically the same as those shown on the above map, with a few exceptions.

The petition, which was drawn by the incorporation committee's legal committee, headed by Attorney Guy Pinney, is as follows:

To the Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of the County of Riverside, State of California:

We, the undersigned, hereby petition your Honorable Body, and pray that the territory within the boundaries hereinafter described be incorporated as a municipal corporation of the sixth class, under the name and style of the City of Palm Springs, in accordance with and under the provisions of the Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled "An Act to provide for the organization, incorporation and government of municipal corporations," approved March 18, 1883, and the acts amendatory thereof, and we hereby state:

I That this petition is signed by not less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the holders of title or evidence of title to the lands situate within the limits of the proposed corporation, the proposed boundaries of which are hereinafter described in paragraph numbered III hereof, and which includes both subdivided and densely populated areas and farming and industrial areas.

II That said petitioners signatory here-to are the owners of land in fee or are purchasers under written agreements of sale of land situate within said boundaries, and represent not less than twenty-five per cent (25%)

of the value of land included in said limits, as the value thereof is shown on the last equalized assessment roll of said County of Riverside.

III Description of Corporate Limits as shown on map published herewith.

IV That said foregoing description sets forth and particularly and accurately describes said parcel or body of land and the limits and boundaries thereof, and of said proposed municipal corporation; and that all of the lands and the whole thereof within the limits of the proposed corporation and within the boundaries hereinafter described are situate wholly within Riverside County, State of California, and that no part of said lands is included within the boundaries of any municipal corporation.

V That the number of inhabitants within such boundaries above described is more than five hundred (500) inhabitants, is less than three (3000) inhabitants, and that your petitioners are informed and believe and on such information and belief state that the number of inhabitants within such boundaries, as nearly as may be, is 2500.

VI The City Clerk and the City Treasurer of said city shall be appointed by the city council of said city as provided for in Section 852b of the Act of the Legislature hereinafter mentioned. Instead of being elected as provided in Section 852 of said Act, and shall hold office during the pleasure of such city council and shall not be required to be residents or electors in said city.

VII For the purpose of electing members of the city council of said proposed city, the said city shall be divided into seven districts, in accordance with the provisions of section 852d of said Act of the Legislature, which said districts shall be numbered respectively, District One, District Two, District Three, District Four, District Five, District Six, District Seven.

The boundaries of said districts respectively shall be such portions of the incorporated area of said proposed city, as the boundaries thereof shall

be established and defined by your honorable body pursuant to law and this petition, as are described as follows, to-wit:

Description of the seven districts as shown on map herewith.

One member of the city council shall be elected by the electors of each of said districts and the number of the members of the city council shall equal the number of said districts. Except as to the number of members of the city council, the provisions of Section 851 of said Act of the Legislature shall be applicable to such municipal corporation. No person shall be eligible to hold the office of member of the city council of such city unless he is otherwise qualified and shall have resided in the district from which he is elected for ninety days next preceding the date of his election. The electors signing any petition for the nomination or for the recall of any member of the city council, or voting for any person for such office, or for the recall of any such person, shall be residents of the district from which such person seeks to be elected as a member of the city council, or in case of a recall petition, of the district from which such member was elected.

The city council of said city shall hold regular meetings at such times as they shall fix by ordinance or resolution, and may adjourn any regular meeting to a date certain, which shall be specified in the order of adjournment and when so adjourned, such adjourned meeting shall be a regular meeting for all purposes. Such adjourned meeting may likewise be adjourned, and when so adjourned shall be a regular meeting for all purposes. The office of a member of the city council shall not be declared vacant by reason of the absence of such member from any meeting.

Wherefore, your petitioners pray that the portion of said County of Riverside of which the boundaries and limits are set forth and particularly described in Paragraph numbered III hereof, may be incorporated as a City of the Sixth (6th) Class, under the name and style and to be known and designated as the City of Palm Springs under the provisions of the aforesaid act of the Legislature of the

State of California, entitled "An Act to provide for the organization, incorporation and government of Municipal Corporations"; approved March 18th, 1883, and the acts amendatory thereof; and further that all required acts and steps preliminary to a proper hearing hereon be performed and taken by you in that behalf.

Circulation of the Palm Springs incorporation petitions begins tomorrow. Three bona fide local residents, who known the background of the incorporation proposal and what the petitions provide for, will begin their canvass for signature of property owners, according to announcement made by A. J. Gardiner, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The important problem of circulating the petitions in proper manner was turned over to this organization by Harold Hicks, representing the Incorporation Committee and the Senior Chamber of Commerce which he heads.

Gardiner said the circulation of the petitions will be handled with utmost expedition and that it is hoped the desired number of signatures may be obtained in three or four weeks.

The petitions were completed by Guy Pinney, member of the general incorporation committee and legal sub-committee last week-end and turned over to Mrs. Bridgeman at the Chamber of Commerce offices for the making of copies.

Few changes in the petition from its form last spring, except in the matter of district boundaries. Davidson and Fulmer, county surveyors, have made careful check of the legal description of exterior boundaries of the area to be incorporated. Further check has been by the Security Title and Guarantee Company of Riverside.

WORSE THAN GAS

The greatest menace in the world today is not poison gas, but poisoned ideas.—Dorothy Thompson.

WHAT THEY SAY

"Instead of saying, 'Watch out, here comes a drunk driver,' we say 'Watch out, here comes a car with a California license.'"—Visitor from Oregon.

Indians Grateful To Sheppard For Aid

Our Indian people certainly have good reason to feel very kindly toward Hon. Harry R. Sheppard, Congressman, from the 19th District, comprising San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties. He is a member of the Indian Affairs Committee in the House of Representatives and has shown much zeal in advocating the rights of all Indians and especially our own California Indians. He is fearless and outspoken when he is convinced a cause is right and is already being recognized as one to be given consideration on the floor of the House, as well as in the Committee.

He was appointed on a Sub-Committee to consider and report on S. 1651, as passed by the Senate. His Committee got busy and got the lowdown on all the angles of the bill as passed, we are told. They are ready to report when the regular Committee on Indian Affairs meets again, and we have reason to believe that the things that were slipped into the Senate Bill after our delegates left will not be adopted by the House Committee if the report of the Sub-Committee is acted upon favorably. We are satisfied that private attorneys in the basic bill will be stricken out and that compensation for attorneys and others since 1928 for services already rendered may meet with hard sledding, too.

Let us hope our predictions are correct and that a bill solely for a recovery for the Indians will be reported out and for a larger award than was adopted by the Senate Committee. We believe it will and that Harry Sheppard will help us Indians do it.

Submitted by California Indian Rights Association, Inc., 601 Western Mutual Life Bldg., Los Angeles.

William R. Patton's Office Opens Under New Name; Herbert Samson In Charge

The real estate office formerly operated by William R. Patton, who passed away this last summer, has reopened for the season under the new name of Nichols' Properties.

Herbert Samson, real estate and insurance broker, will be in charge. Philip Randolph, who was associated with Mr. Patton for several years, has returned again this season and will be associated with Mr. Samson at Nichols' Properties.

A third member of the staff, J. H. Gamble, is a newcomer to the village. Mr. Gamble was associated with the Capitol Company of Los Angeles for several years before coming here.

Rupert Hughes—"I believe the popularity of radio over musical shows is due to the fact that one can enjoy it without seeing a lot of legs!"

Aviation Club Starts 2nd Season At Airport

Swinging into its second season, the Aviation Club of Palm Springs, operated under the auspices of the Palm Springs airlines, resumed operation at the airport this week.

Wm. Smith, Desert Inn Athletic director, will act as personnel manager while management of the club and all supervision of Andy Anderson, who has been flight instructor at the local airport for the past four years.

The club has a Kinner Sportster at present with a cabin ship planned in the near future. Hangar No. 3 at the airport has been obtained as club room and hangar for the club airplane.

Objectives of the club are:

1. To further, stimulate and safeguard flying activity among the members and private plane owners.
2. To generate a feeling of cooperation and good fellowship between its members.
3. To enable its members to learn to fly and obtain government licenses at a minimum of cost.
4. To arrange social events and flying events that will prove of interest to all its members.

Willys Distributor Of L. A. Buys Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tolbert of Los Angeles purchased the home in Palos Verdes tract this week formerly owned by Mrs. Roberts of San Francisco. The Roberts plan to put a wall around the property and to landscape the property and redecorate the home. Mr. Tolbert is the Willys distributor in Los Angeles. The sale was made by Katherine Pollak through the Raymond Cree real estate agency.

Miss Pollak also leased the Floyd Nutting home in Tahquitz Park to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Denison; and the Larrabee home in Palm Springs Estates to Mrs. Francis Gump of San Marino. Both leases were made for the entire season.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET AT COUNTY POINTS

The executive committee of the Riverside County Republican Assembly at a recent meeting decided to hold its monthly meetings in the various cities of the county instead of in Riverside as heretofore. The first meeting will be held at Hotel Banning on the night of November 8. It is hoped that more people may be reached and more enthusiasm created with this method. It is hoped that Leo Anderson of Los Angeles may be procured as speaker.

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High School Bonds Sold To Statts Co.

The bid of William R. Statts and Company for purchase of \$110,000 issue of Banning Union high school bonds was accepted on recommendation of a committee headed by County Treasurer Joseph Reimer by the Riverside county board of supervisors on Monday. The Statts bid was for \$90,000 of the issue at 3 1/2 per cent and the remaining \$20,000 at 3 1/2 per cent, with a nominal premium of \$5.50. Over a 25-year period, this bid meant a saving of \$5000 over other bids with higher premiums, Reimer explained.

As the monies from bond sale and the federal grant are assembled it will be possible to start construction of modern high school buildings at Palm Springs and Banning.

UNNECESSARY

A news item says that the death of a bachelor disclosed that he had hidden much money about the house. It really didn't seem necessary to say he was a bachelor, though.—Norfolk Dispatch-Ledger.

FREE MAN'S IDEAL

Free man's attitude toward the law: "Do not dare to interfere with me, but use force if the other side starts anything."—Buffalo News.

AS, NOT FOR

"We firmly adhere to the principle that men go to prison as punishment, not for punishment."—Warden James Johnston.

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MINING RIGHTS IN JOSHUA TREE NATIONAL PARK

When the Joshua Tree national monument was created in the desert of Riverside and San Bernardino counties, prospectors found they were no longer able to stake mineral claims. Similar conditions existed when Death Valley national monument was created, but in the Death Valley case Congress cleared the "cloud on the title" for the miners.

Progress of the campaign to restore mining rights in the Joshua Tree National monument has been reported to the Mining Association of the Southwest by Representative Harry R. Sheppard of Yucaipa.

During the course of the discussion at the Los Angeles luncheon it was brought out that Mr. Sheppard asked the department of the interior to investigate and report on the proposed amendment of the Joshua Tree monument before presenting a bill, that he waited from January to June of this year, and upon making inquiry as to the progress of the investigation he was advised that a certain government official, (who had died in the meantime) was still in the inquiry.

Mr. Sheppard advised the mining men that upon learning this he introduced his Joshua bill in Congress, that it was referred to the public lands committee, which asked the department of the interior for a report on the matter, and that the department reported unfavorably. The bill is now in the hands of the public lands committee.

WOMEN'S FANCY

Civilization rises or declines as women's pleasures change.—Dr. William Ernest Hocking.

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Construction Progress Report; Colorado River Aqueduct

Progress reports issued by General Manager F. E. Weymouth of the Metropolitan Water district reveal that October 18 marks the beginning of the fifteenth year of work on the giant 392-mile Metropolitan aqueduct.

Under the direction of the late William Mulholland, who was then chief engineer of the Los Angeles Water Bureau, the first surveys to determine a route for the aqueduct were set under way in October, 1923. That part of the work required seven years to complete during which 25,000 square miles of desert territory was surveyed and mapped. The work constituted the largest topographic survey that has ever been undertaken in this country by any agency other than the Federal government.

Because of rapidly lowering local water supplies which threatened a serious water shortage, the city of Los Angeles in 1923 set about the task of importing an adequate and guaranteed supplemental supply of water from the Colorado river. Later, twelve other nearby cities faced with the same condition of depleted local water reserves joined with Los Angeles and organized the Metropolitan Water district of Southern California.

Actual construction work on the giant aqueduct being built by the water district was started in December, 1932, and today the project is approximately 70 per cent completed. Stretching clear across the state of California, the aqueduct will carry a billion gallons of water daily. The project contains 108 miles of tunnels, 104 miles of which have already been excavated, and includes hundreds of miles of canals, conduits, siphons, and pipe lines which will carry water from the Colorado river to each of the 13 cities in the water district.

During the construction period more than 33,000 men have been employed on the project, and it is estimated that an additional 25,000 people have been annually employed throughout the nation manufacturing the supplies and equipment used on the aqueduct.

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2 Lives Lost Sunday In Car Crashes In Riverside County

Two persons met death and another was probably fatally injured in two auto accidents in Riverside county Sunday afternoon.

The dead:

Mrs. Bertha M. Frowein, 70, Box Springs mountains.

Ethel Hampton, 45, 1201 Redondo boulevard, Gardena.

The injured:

Opal Barnett, 1201 Redondo boulevard, Gardena, probably fatally.

Mrs. Frowein was instantly killed when the car she was driving went off the narrow road near her son's ranch home in the Box Springs mountains east of Riverside and plunged 300 feet to the bottom of a canyon.

Mrs. Hampton died on the way to the Coachella Valley hospital after the car in which she was a passenger blew out a tire and turned turtle one mile west of Desert Center.

Miss Barnett, also an occupant of the car, suffered a broken neck, broken ribs and internal injuries. Officers stated that they did not believe she would recover. She was taken by a passing motorist to the Coachella Valley hospital.

Driver of the car was Miss Elsie Carter, 18, 1740 Market street, Moneta, who was uninjured. Marjorie Myberg, 3, and Glenn Myberg, 4, grandchildren of Mrs. Hampton, were also uninjured, although Glenn was thrown from the car.

According to the report submitted to Captain J. Raymond King of the California Highway patrol by Officers Sam Tyson and Rolland Goutsch of the Indian station, who investigated the accident, the two women were proceeding along the desert road when a tire blew out, causing the car to swerve sideways into the sand where it overturned. No other car was involved in the accident, according to Captain King who declared that this was the sixth serious accident within 90 days which was directly caused by tire blowouts.

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Aqueduct Files Strike Demurrer At Riverside

The answer by striking CIO Metropolitan aqueduct workers to the M.W.D.'s original complaint requesting a permanent restraining order against improper acts of violence and intimidation is unintelligible, uncertain and does not present sufficient facts to constitute a defense, attorneys for the aqueduct allege in demurrer filed in superior court at Riverside.

The district asserts that the answer, filed by defense attorneys C. M. Astle and Claude A. Weltner, should not be upheld by the court and the present temporary restraining order should be made permanent following a hearing before Superior Judge O. K. Morton on Oct. 25.

Both parties to the action have filed numerous affidavits in support of their contentions concerning alleged incidents surrounding the strike. The district asserts that workers were set upon and their families intimidated, whereas the strikers allege they were denied legal counsel and did not do anything more than follow a program of peaceful picketing, permitted by law.

Attorneys for the M.W.D. filing the demurrer are James H. Howard, Arthur A. Weber, C. C. Cooper, Jr., and Alan Patten.

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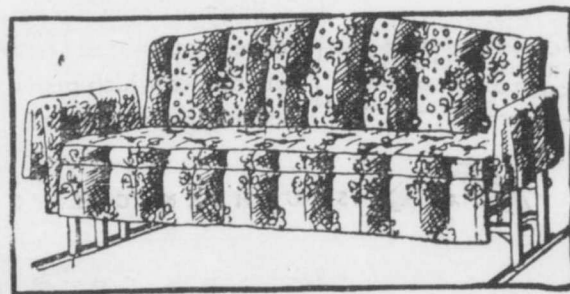
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If bacon keeps on getting higher the government might bury some of it along with all that gold at Fort Knox.—Indianapolis News.

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Local School Held To Scoreless Tie By Perris Team

The Banning Union High School "Butchers," fighting to retain their 1936 grid crown, received their first set-back Friday afternoon when they were held to a scoreless tie on the gridiron at Perris High school by an underrated Perris eleven.

Several times the favored "Butchers" made long gains on their tricky lateral pass plays, taking the ball within the very shadow of Perris' goal posts, only to have the play called back because the officials ruled the lateral was a forward pass in front of the line of scrimmage.

Neither team got closer to the goal line than the eight-yard line. Perris never passed Banning's 12-yard line. Austin was taken out of the Banning line-up at the half because of an injured knee.

During the time out period at the half there was marching by the Banning rooting section and a tumbling exhibition by Banning students.

While the Banning vs. Perris battle royal was going on, a fighting Beaumont high team knocked over a favored Coachella eleven 7 to 0. This game was played at Beaumont.

In other conference contests Elsinore continued on its way to a possible championship with a 13-0 victory over San Jacinto at San Jacinto, and Hemet used its reserves most of the time to turn back Elsinore Naval Academy 6 to 0 at Elsinore.

Starting line-up for Banning: Center, Watson; right guard, Richardson; left guard, Hudson; right tackle, Johnson; left tackle, Wilson; right end, Gardner; left end, Balliff; quarterback, McKinney; right half, Warren; left half, Herbert; fullback, Austin.

Substitutions for Banning: Burson, Hinkle and Young.

Crash at Owl Bridge Claims Victim

In a crash near Cabazon in which two cars and a truck were involved, Michele Laddomada of the Cabazon division of the Colorado River aqueduct was killed. The body was removed to the Wiefels mortuary.

Riding with Laddomada was Arley Woods of Banning, formerly of Los Angeles, who was also employed on the aqueduct. Woods has a fractured skull and other serious injuries. He was given first aid at the Banning Hospital and later taken to the county hospital at Arlington.

Others in the accident, which involved two cars on the Owl bridge were not seriously injured. They are Everett McPherson of Banning, driver of the car in which Laddomada and Woods were riding; who received a dislocated hip and head injuries; Morton K. Simmons of Banning, superficially wounded, and George B. Kale, driver and sole occupant of the other car involved.

The car in which the four men, said to have been employees of the Metropolitan Water district, were proceeding westward, side-swiped the Kale car which was eastbound, on the Owl bridge. After the impact the McPherson vehicle veered from the highway and struck the only tree, a gnarled and aged sycamore, growing near the highway between Banning and Cabazon.

Inquest was conducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Wiefels & Son mortuary at Banning by Coroner Ben F. White. An open verdict was returned, neither of the drivers being held responsible for the fatal wreck.

DICK DORO, SMALL BOY, BREAKS HIS ARM

Dick Doro, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doro, broke his arm Wednesday evening when he fell out of a swing back of the offices of the Nevada-California Electric Corporation.

The little fellow was rushed to Dr. Henry S. Reid, who set the broken bones. Both bones were broken three inches above the wrist. Dick suffered no more pain after the arm was set and slept as well as usual the same night.

Mr. Doro is employed at the power company office, and he arrived at the office just as the accident occurred. He and Manager Francis Crocker took the boy to Dr. Reid's office.

MR. AND MRS. DUDLEY, FORMER MISSIONARIES, AT KEYS RANCH

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dudley are now residing at the Bill Keys ranch in the Joshua Tree National Monument, near 29 Palms.

Mrs. Dudley is teaching the little school in the Monument at which the Keys and Heddington children attend.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dudley were missionaries, and for 30 years were stationed in Burma, India.

29 Palms To Celebrate on Saturday

Twenty-nine Palms will celebrate, on Saturday, October 23, the completion of the 29 Palms highway.

The guests from out of town will meet at the Morongo Lodge in Morongo Valley, where a welcoming committee will greet them.

Promptly at 2 p. m. the caravan will leave that point, from which it will be escorted over the newly-paved highway to Twenty-Nine Palms where a barbecue, program and dance has been arranged for entertainment.

E. H. Nicholes is general chairman of the committee.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Probation after Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Jesus' words, "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved," constitute the Golden Text.

One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon includes the verses from the Psalms: "I have set the LORD always before me; because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved. Therefore my heart is glad, and my glory rejoiceth: my flesh also shall rest in hope. For thou wilt not leave my soul in hell; neither wilt thou suffer thine Holy One to see corruption. Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." And these words of Job are presented: "The righteous also shall hold on his way, and he that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger."

The Lesson-Sermon cites also this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every mortal at some period, here or hereafter, must grapple with and overcome the mortal belief in a power opposed to God."

REDLANDS AND OCCIDENTAL TO PLAY

Redlands' growling Bulldogs the first of this week picked themselves up out of the dust where they were trampled by Santa Barbara last week, shook themselves, and settled down to seriously prepare for an afternoon with the Occidental Tigers next Saturday.

Occidental will enter the game, one of the features of the Tiger Homecoming program, favorites to win over the Bulldogs who lost to Santa Barbara

by a decisive 31 to 0 margin. Oxy gridders contributed one of the most startling upsets of the year when they played to a scoreless tie with this same Gaucho team at the beginning of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stofen are at Palm Springs. The Stofens returned from a month's cruise to Vancouver and other places of interest. They are former owners of Bridgehaven at Whitewater.

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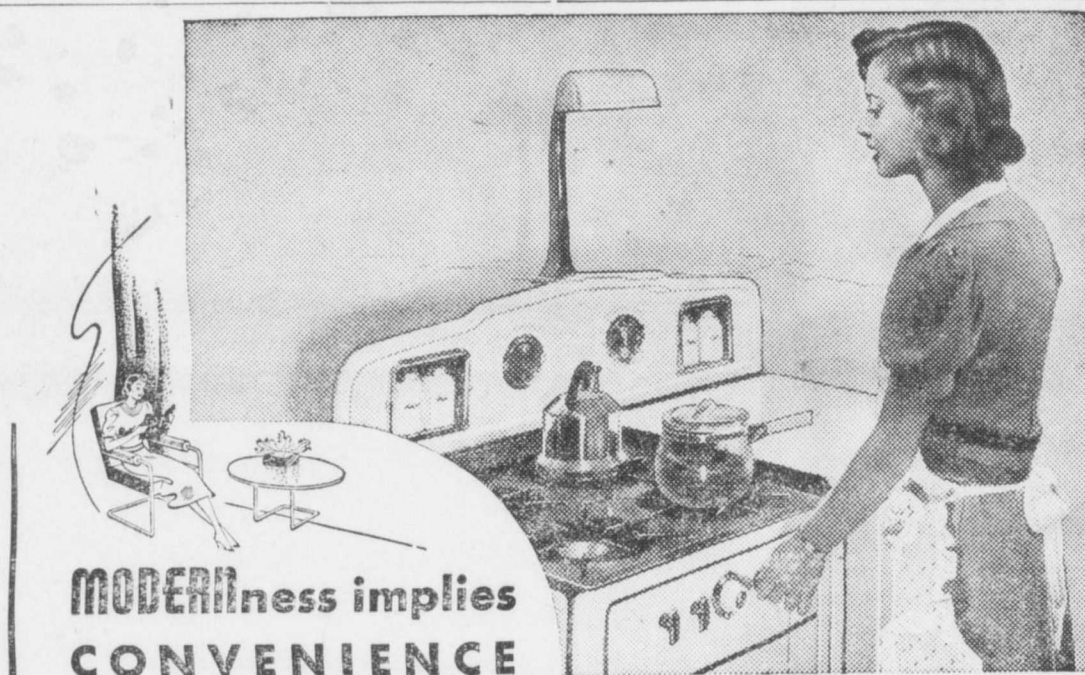
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More leisure, greater comfort, better results — all those things and others that make up the modern meaning of convenience — are a part of your natural gas service. Life is much easier because of this fuel which refrigerates so silently, heats water so quickly and warms the house without requiring any attention. And especially is this convenience found in modern gas cookery.

**\$6,000
IN CASH AWARDS***
to celebrate the presentation
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Gas Ranges

Win a first prize of \$500 or
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The new "Mode-O-Mat" Type Gas Ranges, for example, make cooking practically effortless. Burners light with one simple operation. Accurate heat control is automatic; merely set the dial. And how clean these ranges are! Special construction and the perfect adjustability of natural gas make possible smokeless cookery, with top burners, ovens and broilers!

For your own convenience, it will pay you to learn more about gas ranges of the "Mode-O-Mat" type, the fine ranges which many manufacturers are sponsoring. See any gas range dealer or your gas company, today!



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Nothing equals NATURAL GAS

Authorized Dealers for Palm Springs

Magic Chef Ranges—Electrolux Gas Refrigerators—Day-and-Night Water Heaters.
Terms up to five years through the courtesy of the Southern California Gas Co.

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• We will consider it a privilege to consult with you on the proper building materials and building conditions on the desert.

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John Clay Rapp

Phone 4802

Complete Electric Service



ALL VEGETABLES KEPT ON ICE

Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Ice Cold "Pop,"

Groceries, Meats, Eggs, Dairy Products

Supplying Palm Springs with the best vegetables during the past 15 years

Canyon Drive In Market

W. C. GUNN, Prop.

South Palm Canyon Drive, Opp. Palm Springs Builders' Supply

Economic Highlights

President Roosevelt's speech on world affairs, in which he castigated dictatorships and proposed a virtual quarantine of bellicose powers, is perhaps the most important international event of many months. It was greeted with almost unanimous praise in this country, by papers of all political affiliations. It charted a definite course which this government is apparently prepared to follow. It was direct, aggressive and, for the head of a government, extremely daring. In the view of the experts, it is believed certain that the British and possibly the French foreign offices were consulted before the speech was made, and that the plan of action laid down by the President is approved by the three great democracies of the world.

Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion is as simple as it is revolutionary. In effect, he said that it might be necessary to place a towering commercial wall around the nations which are responsible for today's war scares and war prospects. Peaceful nations would refuse to export to these countries, and they would not import from them. Little by little, as supplies on hand dwindled, the belligerent powers would find themselves lacking in the raw and finished materials which are essential to life both in peace and in war. Thus, faced with want and privation, they would find it impossible to pursue their dreams of conquest.

The President did not mention any country by name. But it was obvious that he was referring to three powers: Japan, Italy, Germany. Italy has taken over Abyssinia, in disregard of all treaties, by armed force. Japan is attempting to achieve a similar victory in rich North China. And Germany, with Hitler as its spokesman, makes no secret of the fact that it regards colonial expansion as essential.

The world effect of such a declaration of potential policy would have been nowhere near as great had it come from the head of any other country. We are remote from all other major powers. We are peacefully inclined. We are one of the two nations which are economically self-contained—that is, which possess within their territorial borders the resources needed to provide every necessity and most of the luxuries of modern life. And, for the past few years, we have been the great question mark in international affairs—we have moved slowly, said little and have kept aloof from participation in world events.

The President's attitude, roughly described, is that we could not escape being involved in a major war, that we must therefore cooperate to prevent war. He gave approval to American cooperation with the League of Nations—which, significantly, is shunned by Germany, Italy and Japan. Out of this has come the belief that in the immediate future the world will be divided into two camps—the democracies and the dictatorships. On the side of the democracies there will also be the only dictatorship which is economically self-sufficient—Russia.

The strength of an alliance between the democracies and the U. S. S. R. is impossible to exaggerate. From either the economic or military standpoint, they are immensely superior to the dictatorships. Japan, Italy and Germany must import tremendous quantities of the basic commodities in order to exist. They must export their own specialties, such as silk and olive oil and wine, in order to obtain foreign credits. Close the world's markets to them, and at the same time forbid them to buy in the democracies, and they would be ruined. And, should they elect to fight, every recognized military expert is certain that they would be doomed to quick and crushing defeat. The U. S. and England have the greatest navies afloat. Russia has the largest and best equipped standing army in the world. The dictatorships have nothing to match these instruments of force.

The President's address has already achieved results. Japan has started a campaign to justify in this country its war in China. Mussolini is talking more softly than is his usual wont. Hitler speaks of peace. And the League of Nations, given new strength by Mr. Roosevelt's stand, is in a far better position to be a major influence than at any time in the past five years, and to resurrect some of its lost prestige.

Summing up, a union of the democracies is designed to achieve two ends. One, to maintain peace. Second, if that fails, to make sure that the ensuing war will be swift and ruinous to the dictatorships.

The Supreme Court has been more in the headlines than ever, due to the appointment of Justice Black. But this

4 Cars Hit; Snap Off Phone Pole

A large Cord coupe, driven by Tommy Green, hit a telephone pole on the road to Whitewater junction, just west of the Snow Creek bridge, with such velocity Saturday evening that it snapped the pole off in two places (next to the ground and about eight feet up) and Scotty Krebs, local plumber, who was a passenger in the car, was painfully injured about the head and face as his head went through the windshield.

Mr. Krebs, when interviewed, stated Mr. Green, the driver, was blinded by the headlights of an approaching car at the curve and he sideswiped the house-trailer attached to the car with the bright headlights. Green's car then hit two other cars, Mr. Krebs said, and then crashed into the pole. The accident occurred at 10 o'clock in the evening as Mr. and Mrs. Green were taking Krebs to the Palm Springs railway station to catch a train. Krebs was the only one injured in the accident. He was able to be about the next day.

Pioneer Date Market Has Large Stock Of "Sun-Gold" Dates

The famous "Sun-Gold" dates, grown near Palm Springs in the Gillette Sun Gold Date Gardens, are featured in many fancy packs, such as dates in wine or sherry, stuffed dates, chocolate dates, and fresh packed dates, at Mr. Gillette's Palm Springs Date Market, the oldest date market in Palm Springs. The store was established here more than 10 years ago, and has been enlarged a number of times.

Palmer Gillette, manager of the store, said yesterday that this year's crop is of exceptionally good quality and that the crop is large. This year the date market has a number of new packs in fancy boxes and baskets, which are meeting a popular demand.

Miss Grace Ruhf is again in charge of the retail sales room at the date shop, opposite the Palm Springs Hotel.

session the Court will have much less to do with national affairs than for three years past.

Reason: Of the 450 cases on the docket, very few involve issues of wide political or social interest. Only one New Deal law is certain to be approved or disapproved—the authority of the PWA to make loans and grants to towns for municipal projects.

Charlie Adams Wins 4th Place in National Sales Contest

Charlie Adams, manager of the El Paseo Pharmacy, stands high in the list as one of the best salesmen in America of Pharmaceuticals. During the past year he was a traveling salesman for Sharp & Dohme, one of the nation's foremost manufacturing and wholesale drug concerns.

Sharp & Dohme conducted a contest this summer for their salesmen, and Mr. Adams won first place in Southern California and fourth in the nation, receiving a substantial cash award. Ten thousand dollars in cash was distributed among the winning salesmen at the end of the contest.

Mr. Adams is well known here, having served as registered pharmacist at El Paseo Pharmacy for a number of years before he went on the road for Sharp & Dohme.

Joe Bushard, salesman for the company, was here yesterday to call on local druggists, and he told a Desert Sun reporter about the fine record Mr. Adams had made.

Mr. Adams became manager of El Paseo Pharmacy at the beginning of this season, and he has made numerous improvements at the store. Such well-known cosmetics as Elizabeth Arden, DuBarry, and Yardley are featured at the store, as well as many other brands of nationally famous drugs and toiletries.

All Employees Of Local Safeway Attend Party

The employees of the local Safeway Grocery all attended the Safeway party (dinner dance) held last night at the woman's club house in Fontana, for Safeway employees in this vicinity.

Attending from Palm Springs were J. F. Butler, local manager, and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNay, Ernie Stacy, Noel Ramsland, Mr. and

Real Estate Convention Is Expected Here

"It looks favorable that the convention of the California Real Estate Association will be held in Palm Springs next fall," said John G. Munholland yesterday, who returned last week from the state convention which was held at San Jose.

The matter of selecting the convention city was left to the new president and board of directors, and it is known that the president, Grover T. Russell of Whittier, and the board members favor Palm Springs. Mr. Russell takes office in January.

Mr. Munholland extended the invitation to the realtors on the floor of the convention. If the convention is held here, it is expected that at least 1500 realtors and their wives will be here for the five-day event, coming from all parts of the state. The Palm Springs Real Estate Board and other civic organizations, as well as hotels and apartment houses, are prepared to royally entertain the realtors and provide them with accommodations superior to any they could find in any other city in the state.

Included in the program would be golf, tennis, badminton and swimming at the hotels, horseback rides over desert and mountain trails, moonlight steak bakes in Andreas and Palm Canyons, and entertainment deluxe in Palm Springs' famous night spots.

Heredity, according to the report of a women's meeting held recently in New York, is a fact. The ladies decided that all the good traits of a child were inherited from their mothers, and their bad traits from their fathers. It's up to the menfolks to hold the next meeting.

Mrs. Frank Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Romy Penneon, George Hall, Sam Henninger, Lynn Huston, Max Rubright, Jr., and Bill Struebing.

For Lease

Beautiful Store in the very center of the Village Available for long term lease to high class Business

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REALTOR

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VERN R. WEST WALTER Z. ALLEN PHYLLIS BOLLIN
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A New Shell Dealer

With

Wilson Crowder

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PALM SPRINGS

INDIO

COACHELLA

Please accept our cordial invitation to inspect our fine facilities

Bowling League Score

The following shows the standing to date of the various teams in the Palm Springs Commercial Bowling League. The teams and the individual players are listed in the order of their standing.

No.	Name	Won	Lost	Pct.
2	Bank of America	7	1	87.5
6	Smoke Tree	6	2	750
3	Desert Grill	4	4	500
4	El Paseo	4	4	500
5	Safeway Stores	2	6	250
1	Nev. Cal. Elec. Corp.	1	7	125

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

No.	Name	Games	Ave.	Hdcp.
2	Al Gardiner	3	159	23
4	C. Bosworth	6	156	25
3	J. Sanborn	6	156	25
1	D. Wheeler	6	148	31
1	B. Frohn	5	146	33
1	H. Iselin	6	146	33
2	K. Smith	6	144	34
2	M. Boyd	6	142	36
6	T. Warner	6	141	36
3	P. Randolph	6	141	36
3	J. London	6	140	37
5	N. Ramsland	6	140	37
6	S. Cicero	6	139	38
4	M. Hicks	5	139	38
5	D. McNay	6	135	41
6	Stowe	6	132	43
2	W. Shepard	3	132	43
4	E. Fors	6	130	45
5	E. Stacy	6	127	47
6	B. Faubion	6	127	47
5	Bill	6	127	47
4	K. Fussell	6	127	47
5	Bert	3	127	47
6	Wright	6	126	48
3	D. Trummer	3	123	50
4	Dr. Nourie	6	120	52
1	W. Somerville	3	117	54
2	D. Shill	6	116	55
1	G. Neal	6	114	57
2	F. Ingram	6	112	58
3	D. Bixby	6	104	60
5	J. Butler	3	102	60
1	Windhurst	3	100	60

Why can't this great government of ours handle its business more expeditiously? Consider, for instance, this letter of complaint from a sovereign voter to a relief office: "I made application for relief several weeks ago, but you are so slow acting on it that I had to go out and get a job."

Salida News—The road sign, "Go Slow" may be criticized by the more fastidious as poor grammar—but it certainly is good common sense.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Owen occupied their beautiful home this week in Tahquitz Desert Estates. Mrs. Owen will sail for England on November 3 for a two months' visit.



AS A Sea Breeze

As clean as the clear crisp air that blows in from the vast stretches of ocean water—that's how free from soil and impurities your garments are after they have passed through our superior dry cleaning process. It purges all impurities out of the fabric by a gentle process that actually does your garments good.

Plaza Cleaners

Phone 3944 . . . Quick Delivery
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FOR YOUR PLEASURE

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RIFLE RANGE
Cash Prizes

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OPEN ALL DAY
and EVENINGS

NOW OPEN

GOLF PRACTICE FAIRWAY IN
PALM SPRINGS



How's Your Game?

Don't start the season off like this fellow.
Begin your first round in top form.

POLISH UP
at the

Indian Avenue Golf Practice Fairway

Two competent golf pros on duty to help you
improve your game.

LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

WIN \$100 Starting Soon—\$100 Cash Prize for
Anyone Making
A Hole in One

Corner Indian Ave. and Ramon Road

F. E. Barrett, Prop.

Phone 5571

Income Lot

For Court, Apartment or Duplex

100 foot frontage

\$1000

Easy terms

Fine Desert HomeThree Bedrooms
Exclusive location**\$13,500****Close-In**

For Business or Residential Income.

\$2,750**View Lot**

OVERLOOKING VILLAGE

100 foot frontage

\$750**Munholland & Co.**South of Telephone Bldg.
Palm Canyon Drive

Phone 3673

Member of Palm Springs Realty Board

**Checking Value
Of Real Estate
In County**

Palm Springs will have a check-up on real estate values.

Assessor Clayton and his deputies have already completed Idyllwild and Beaumont city. As soon as they complete Banning they expect to check the Corona, Palm Springs and Riverside districts.

Mr. Clayton says: "It may be of interest to know that our prime interest at the present time on these periodic reviews is to make the check in order that proper allowance may be had for physical depreciation and obsolescence. This is our opportunity to minutely check the work also of the part-time deputy who serves the community."

"The method used in this office for computing the valuation of new structures is to actually measure with a steel tape the property and ascertain the number of square feet in the structure. From carefully prepared tables cost factors per square foot are applied. These cost factors applied to

**\$100 For a
"Hole-in-One"**

\$100 for a "hole-in-one!" That will be the rule at the Indian Avenue Golf Practice Fairway within a week or so. Following a plan set forth in a very popular musical comedy shown of recent vintage, Mr. F. E. Barrett, owner of the Golf Practice Fairway, has announced that a prize of \$100 will be given to anyone who can make a "hole-in-one" at his practice fairway.

The Indian Avenue Golf Practice Fairway was formerly the Palm Springs Golf School and was owned by Mike Flavin, local golf pro and real estate man. It is located at the corner of Indian Avenue and Ramon Road and covers quite a large area.

Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles and Jack Mann of San Antonio, Texas, will be employed as golf pros at Mr. Barrett's Golf Practice Fairway, which opens for the season Monday morning.

Powerful flood lights will enable night golf practice when the days are too warm, and will enable the business men to polish up on his game after the office is closed.

Mr. Barrett was connected with the Mettacommet Country Club of Providence, R. I., before coming here.

**Ruling Is Awarded
With Interest**

Permission of the United States Supreme Court for review of a Circuit Court of Appeals ruling on crop mortgages in the case of Bank of America against Adair re-opens a matter of vital importance to farm debtors and the State Farm Debt Adjustment Commission, according to an announcement this week of Harold M. Sawyer, attorney for the State Commission.

In proceedings brought under Section 75-(8) of the Bankruptcy Act (Franzler Lemke) the Ninth District Circuit Court ruled that the entire gross proceeds of crops covered by a continuing crop or chattel mortgage must go to the mortgagee. According to Mr. Sawyer this ruling destroyed in effect any possibility of successful operation in adjusting farm debts under the section, because it left the mortgagor nothing for living expenses or costs of further farm operations.

the area gives us the reproduction cost. Allowance is then made for depreciation and obsolescence. The information is maintained on a building slip form and a sketch to scale made of each building. We classify the building as to its use, checking all the items such as roof, foundation, general condition, plumbing, heating and all items which affect value. It is interesting to note that Riverside county is one of twelve counties out of fifty-eight counties in California which is using this system for appraising buildings. The State Board of Equalization is now asking that all of the counties in California adopt a similar system as this results in a more systematic, uniform and accurate appraisal of structural improvements."

HITS AND MISSES

By HARVEY JOHNSON

The earth is due to tip in this direction some time during the coming winter; because, you see, the former King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, and his bride, will come to Palm Springs.

The worthy couple are familiarly known as Edward and Wally. The former king quit the throne from which he ruled one of the world's greatest nations. He fell in love and let the heart take its course. English royalty is not supposed to marry a mere American.

The famous couple will visit Palm Springs at the height of the season. Their visit will attract thousands of visitors. Hotels will be crowded all the way from Redlands to Indio, because of the sojourn of the former king and his wife at Palm Springs.

Southern California will give the Duke of Windsor and his charming bride a real welcome. It can be imagined that the Duke has a royal reserve. That is, he is not a glad-hander or back-slapper.

And to tell the truth, judging by what is seen in the papers, the Duchess is almost as charming as some of the gals we know in this lil' ol' home town.

Corelius Vanderbilt, Jr., said at Hollywood the Duke of Windsor will "enter trade" as soon as he completes his United States tour with his bride. The former King Edward VIII of England will definitely not be associated with motion pictures, Vanderbilt insisted, but refused to name the company he said the Duke will represent on a world tour.

Sun Spots

(Continued From First Page)

my boss for a number of years more than 20 years ago, and a better and kinder boss I never knew. At the time of his death he had been longest in service of any editor in inland Southern California, for he had been editor of the San Bernardino Sun the past 43 years. Nationally recognized as one of the foremost writers of the nation, his "News and Views" column was widely quoted throughout the country. Mr. Harbison will be missed by the newspapermen of California as well as by the citizens of his beloved San Bernardino.

ADVERTISE in The Desert Sun for best results.

Sheppard

(Continued From First Page)

pard, President Harold Hicks said the congressman has proven to be a true friend of Palm Springs. "Legislation stalled in Washington for years has been taken care of by him. I know of few men who know Palm Springs' problems better than he does. We can rest assured as long as he has our problems in hand they will be taken care of," he said.

Mr. Hicks said Congressman Sheppard estimated that 90 per cent of those present were Republicans, but he assured him there were not more than 75 per cent republicans. However, Mr. Hicks said they would all vote for him next November, and that he would personally do all he could for Mr. Sheppard's re-election. Conspicuous in the audience were Attorney Thomas Sloan, who represents a group of local Indians seeking Federal allotment, and Paul Willis, advisor to a group of Indians.

Chuck Adams' cowboy entertainers, Jim Donaldson and Dusty Adams, entertained with numerous favorite cowboy melodies and yodling songs. These Desert Inn cowboy singers are rated to be two of the best in the country, and they are always greeted with rousing applause.

The Desert Inn was given a rising vote of thanks for the excellent dinner and entertainment. After the luncheon, the federal and county officials met with the Chamber of Commerce airport committee to discuss the airport.

Murdered Girl

(Continued From First Page)

For three days she sat just inside her slightly ajar door. Naomi left her room and started along the hall. It was the chance Nell Reynolds had waited for. She stepped out and pumped three bullets into Naomi. The fourth bullet she sent into her own head.

Nell Reynolds was 47. She said she had stopped loving Jack Reynolds after they were divorced. But she couldn't stop her loneliness. She left Reno, where she and Reynolds had lived, and went to San Francisco, where she learned that Reynolds had married Naomi, who was 32.

The letter Nell Reynolds wrote to her sister and brother, who live in Dallas, Texas, tells the rest of the story:

"Dear Sister and Brother: You can't understand how many times I have wanted to end things because I was so weary and disgusted, but the thought of the sadness I would cause you has always restrained me.

"Don't blame Jack too much. He wouldn't quit his drinking, although he was never mean, but spent money we needed for other things. I got started playing the horses and got the habit. So Jack blamed the ponies and I blamed the liquor. We came to the parting of the ways. I told Jack I didn't care who he married after he was free, but one woman from Palm Springs. I was told she offered to pay for the divorce, but he assured me she wasn't the woman. But I suspected all the time it was Naomi Nelson. And it was.

"I am writing with my door partly open, waiting for her to pass."

Naomi Nelson Reynolds, waiting for her husband to come from Reno, walked past the open door shortly afterward, to her death.

Reynolds went to San Francisco from Reno on Friday. The police talked with him.

"Jealousy," he said. But the police found more than jealousy in the life of Nell Reynolds.

**Cocktail Party
At Racquet Club**

Scores of villagers called to greet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell, Mrs. Ralph Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hoekstra, and Jimmie Lee (new managing director of the club) at a cocktail party at the Racquet Club Thursday evening. The party lasted from 4:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Among those who dropped in to meet the Racquet Club folks were:

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hoagland, Earl Coffman, Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Forz, James V. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Samson, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. "Pat" Patterson, Mrs. Darsie Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stein and Mary Helen Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Strebe, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crocker, Mrs. Harry Hanbury, Louise Webster, Archie Palmer Lloyd Boller, E. McCracken, Rochelle Hudson, Reginald Owen, Jack Schurch and many more.

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Only **\$2700****A Genuine Bargain**

Completely walled -- Beautifully situated on large 150' x 300' estate with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, study room; furnished complete; a \$40,000 investment.

FOR QUICK SALE

\$20,000

ACT NOW!

See

Mr. Hicks, Mr. Flavin or Mr. Cross

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PALM SPRINGS THEATRE

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Two Shows Nightly, 7 and 9 P. M.—Matinee Daily—Doors Open 2:45 P. M.

EARLE STREBE, Manager

FRIDAY and SATURDAY . . . Oct. 22-23

RONALD COLMAN and MADELINE CARROLL

— in —

"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"

with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., MARY ASTOR and C. AUBREY SMITH

Travel, "LONG BRIGHT LAND"

PATHE NEWS

SUNDAY and MONDAY . . . Oct. 24-25

KAY FRANCIS and IAN HUNTER

— in —

"CONFESSION"

with BASIL RATHBONE, JANE BRYAN, DONALD CRISP and MARY MAGUIRE

Color Cartoon, "SWING, MONKEY, SWING"

Stranger Than Fiction—"LITTLE JACK HORNER"

Musical, "DRUGSTORE FOLLIES"

UNIVERSAL NEWS

TUESDAY ONLY . . . Oct. 26

RALPH BELLAMY and BETTY FURNESS

— in —

"IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER"

— Also —

JACK HOLT and MAE CLARKE

— in —

"Outlaws of the Orient"

PARAMOUNT NEWS

WEDNESDAY ONLY . . . October 27

BARTON McLANE and ANN SHERIDAN

— in —

"WINE, WOMEN and HORSES"

with DICK PURCELL, PEGGY BATES, WALTER CASSELL, and LOTTI WILLIAMS

Musical, "PLAY STREET"

LOEW'S NEWS OF THE DAY

MICKEY MOUSE, "MODERN INVENTIONS"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY . . . Oct. 28-29

JAMES ELLISON and MARSHA HUNT

— in —

"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"

Also CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S

"Hopalong Rides Again"

Featuring WILLIAM BOYD

LOEW'S NEWS OF THE DAY

SATURDAY and SUNDAY . . . Oct. 30-31

PAT O'BRIEN, JOAN BLONDELL and MARGARET LINDSAY

— in —

"BACK IN CIRCULATION"

JOHN LITEL, EDDIE ACUFF and CRAIG REYNOLDS

Color Cartoon, "STORK TAKES HOLIDAY"

PATHE NEWS

Musical, "KICK ME AGAIN"

— COMING ATTRACTIONS —

"LOST HORIZON"

"LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE"

"MUSIC FOR MADAM"

"BREDE WORE RED"